



See Page 3 for Local Polling Hours • Nov. 6 - Election Day

The Bethel Citizen

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Mahoosuc Land Trust acquires Grafton's Step Falls

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Mahoosuc Land Trust last week took over ownership of Step Falls Preserve in Grafton Notch from the Nature Conservancy, according to MLT President Bonnie Pooley.

The 24-acre preserve has long been a popular spot for people of all ages to picnic and ride the natural rock waterslides of Wight Brook into pools below.

The Nature Conservancy acquired Step Falls in 1961 from the Wight family of Newry, whose descendants, Owen Wight and Gretchen Strauss, still own the land near the preserve, Pooley said.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust approached the Conservancy several months ago about the possibility of placing the preserve under MLT's care, she said, and the two organizations have been working since then to make it happen.

The Conservancy offi-

cially passed the ownership to MLT in a closing ceremony held Oct. 26 at the Hanley and Associates office of Kirk Siegel in Bethel.

"The Conservancy was pleased to pass it along to our local land trust so that it could come under the care of local stewards," Pooley said.

According to the Nature Conservancy website, Step Falls "was the Conservancy's first preserve in Maine, and remains one of the most frequently visited. The 24-acre western Maine preserve features an easy walk to the base of the falls and a longer climb to the top, where the view of the surrounding mountains is breathtaking. Glacial melt water carved Wight Brook at the end of the last ice age. The falls flow over granite criss-crossed with veins of milky quartz."

See STEP FALLS, Page 4

Greenwood votes to restrict fireworks

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood residents Tuesday voted 15-7 to restrict the use of consumer fireworks to seven days a year.

The ordinance proposal comes in response to citizen complaints about the use of fireworks in town, especially around lakes and ponds.

The town joins another area town, Andover, in passing an ordinance regarding the use of consumer fireworks. In a vote at its last annual town meeting, Andover banned use entirely.

The state legalized consumer fireworks beginning this year, but also allowed for municipalities to ban or restrict them within their borders.

By state law, consumer fireworks are currently allowed generally be-

tween 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., but they may be also used between 9 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on July 4, Dec. 31, and the weekends immediately before and after July 4 and Dec. 31.

The Greenwood ordinance, which takes effect immediately, restricts use to the following days: July 3 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; July 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. the following day; July 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the Saturday and Sunday immediately before Labor Day Monday, but not Labor Day Monday itself, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.; Dec. 31 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. the following day; and Jan. 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In a brief discussion at Tuesday's meeting, resident Reggie Westleigh

See FIREWORKS, Page 3

Honeywell report addresses insulation found last week in Telstar air intakes

By ALISON ALOISIO

A discovery last week that insulation had been deliberately stuffed into ventilation louvers at Telstar in the 1980s does not change the need for a \$2.5 million upgrade to the ventilation and energy systems at the complex, according to an engineering report issued Monday.

SAD 44 residents will vote on the proposed project Nov. 6.

In an audit done earlier this year, Honeywell had concluded that the 45-year-old complex has a variety of ventilation and energy efficiency problems. Engineers used the example of 45 mechanical heating and ventilation (HV) units located throughout

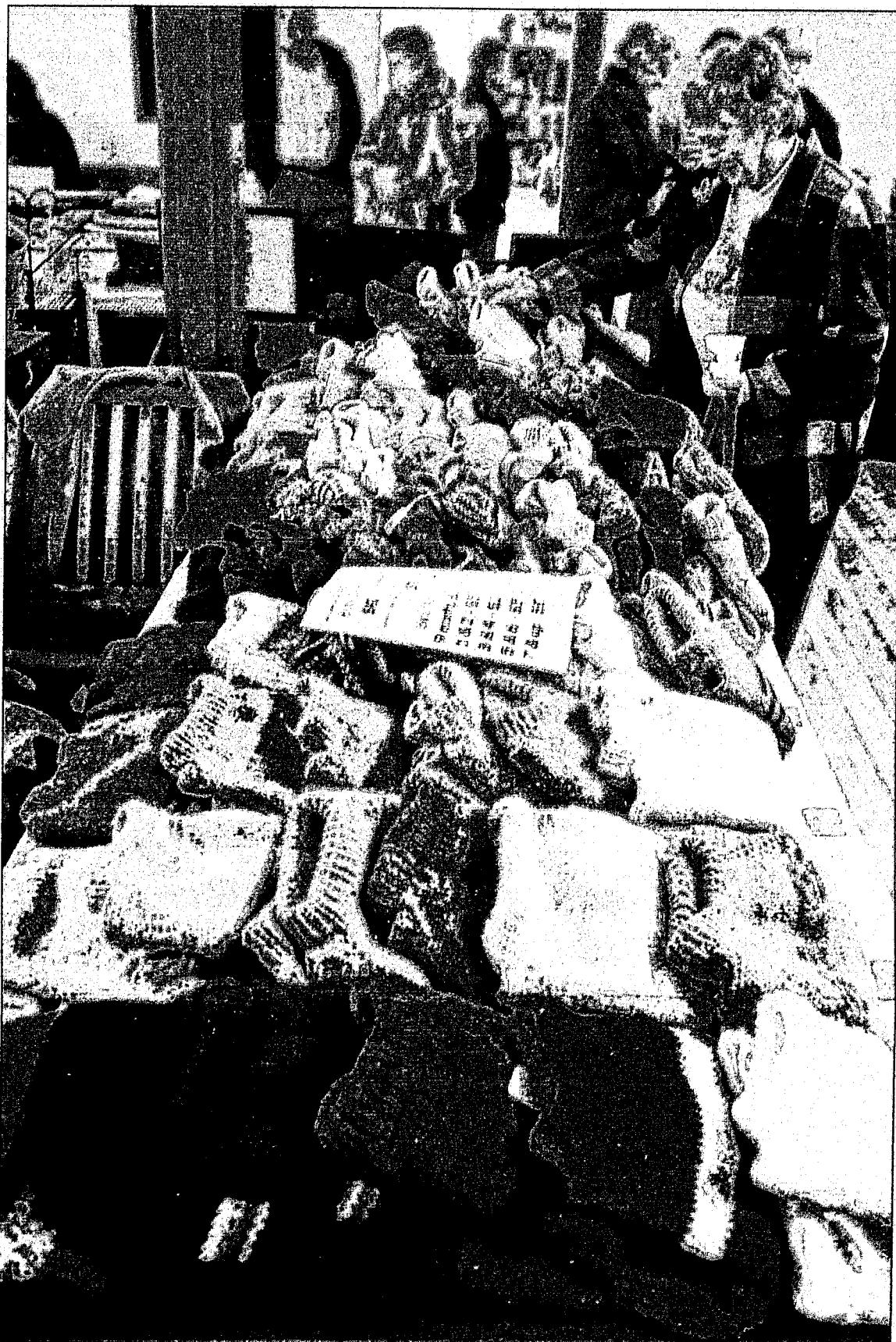
the building, of which only two were bringing in air, they said. To compensate, teachers have been asked to crack windows, even during the winter, to ensure enough fresh air in classrooms full of students and prevent the buildup of carbon dioxide.

But last Thursday, after a Telstar teacher asked that a unit be checked to see if the filter was clean, maintenance personnel found fiberglass insulation had been placed just inside a louver located on the outside wall of the building. The louver is intended to allow air to be pulled inside from outdoors.

Supt. Dave Murphy said Honeywell was contacted

See TELSTAR, Page 4

So many choices



The third annual Newry Fall Festival took place Saturday at the Bear River Grange Hall. Sixteen crafters displayed their wares on both floors of the building. Here, Amy Davis of Bethel looks over a large collection of sweaters made by Brenda Wight of Newry. Proceeds from the sale of food at the event (about \$135) went to the Christmas for Families program.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Local Post Offices' hours will change

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Greenwood Post Office is expected to have its window service hours reduced beginning in January, and post offices in Bryant Pond, Newry, West Bethel, Hanover, Andover, East Andover and West Paris could follow suit in 2013.

About 25 people crowded into the lobby of the small Post Office in Locke Mills last week to hear the re-

sults of a customer survey on preferences for reducing hours at the office.

Residents were notified of the possible change by letter in mid-September. Four options were offered, including reduced hours and three variations on closure.

Surveys were mailed to 376 customers in Greenwood, and 153 returned them. Of those 84 percent preferred changing the

hours to the other choices. Leigh St. Pierre, acting Post Office operations manager, presented the results and the expected changes to the gathering in Greenwood last week.

The service window is currently open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The new weekday hours will likely be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — but with a

break for the postal clerk from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday hours would remain the same, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., because Saturday mornings are the busiest, she said.

The cutback in weekly hours would save on payroll, which St. Pierre said is the USPS' largest expense.

She estimated the new

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Photography a business for local 14-year-old

By MICHELE RICHARDSON
Special to the Bethel Citizen

What started out as a hobby for Austin Bear, a Hanover 14-year-old, has turned into a business venture.

"I got a small point-and-shoot camera for Christ-

mas two years ago," said Austin.

The gift sparked an interest in photography, and he began taking photos of many subjects. An early one was a dead leaf encrusted in ice, lying in a drainage ditch.

It wasn't long before he began eyeing his father's more advanced camera.

"I saw how much more stuff my dad's DSLR (digital single lens reflex) could do; better color, control of light and quality of pic-

tures," he said.

His dad, Andrew Bear, who has been taking pictures since before he was Austin's age, was happy to teach him.

"By showing Austin, it reinforced my learning. He took right to it," said Andrew.

Together, father and son decided that if they sold some prints, they could earn enough money to buy new equipment.

Austin's new camera, a Nikon D3000, isn't cheap.

"We started 'A & A Bear Photography' about a year and a half ago," said Austin.

They now specialize in photographing family events, reunions and weddings.

They recently completed a senior high school photo shoot at Screw Auger Falls. The pair offer to travel to photograph clients and/or pets in their natural surroundings.

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YOUR
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Nov. 6th

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Letters

BRODERICK FOR REP.

To the Editor:

This letter is in support of Michael Broderick as our State Representative. First, Mike has extensive experience in community affairs, having worked on transportation issues with MDOT and served as a commissioner for the Bethel Water District. He is also Chair Emeritus of the Institute for Supply Management, a highly influential and respected association in the global marketplace. Working in these areas has given Mike the ability to focus on detail, but also to take the "long view." What happens now affects the future.

Second, Mike has offered a plan that promises to get Maine's middle class growing again by creating opportunities for Maine people to get back to work. This 5-part plan encourages investment in schools to prepare students for the jobs of the future; provides for workforce training to match employee skills with employer needs; focuses on the infrastructure so necessary for progress, rebuilding our roads, bridges, and schools; supports traditional industries like logging, farming and fishing; will foster growth in clean energy, biotech, and other emerging sectors.

With his life and work experience in managing and getting things done, and with his deep commitment to his community, Mike will be a valuable representative for the citizens of Bethel and District 91.

I urge you to join me in voting for Michael Broderick. And, no matter what your political inclination is, please take advantage of the opportunity to vote on 6 November.

Allen Cressy
Bethel

BRODERICK

To the Editor:

Mike Broderick for State Representative means Commitment.

Mike is committed to economic security, education, a clean and healthy environment. This can be seen through his work as a Certified Professional Supply Manager (C.P.M. and CPSM certifications), in the schools, and in the community. With his professional business experience, Mike has the foundation to deal with the state budget issues. He has also substituted in our schools and has gained a true understanding of the needs of our students now and for the future.

How many people who make decisions about educating our young take time to come into the schools and get to know our young people? Mike does. Training the next generation will reform our economic security.

Within our community, most notably, working with the Bethel Water District, Mike helped us maintain our clean supply of water. Next time you have a glass of water, take a moment and give thanks to Mike Broderick for his tireless efforts on our behalf. I'll drink to that!

Please Vote Mike Broderick for State Representative. Thanks for putting yourself forward, Mike.

Elizabeth Smith
Bethel

GUTEKUNST FOR PROBATE

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Carol Gutekunst who is running for Oxford County Probate Court Register. Carol worked in the Oxford County Probate Court for over 20 years and served as the Deputy Register for a good portion of those years. She is very knowledgeable, adept, courteous and conscientious. Her election into the position will ensure that our court will have someone who is experienced, ready, able and qualified to run an efficient and courteous Probate Court office.

I have the highest regard for Carol's ability to assume the responsibilities of the position of the Register and provide a smooth transition.

Jennifer F. Kreckel
Attorney-at-Law, Rumford

"YES" FOR EQUALITY

To the Editor:

We, as people of faith, believe God calls us to work for justice and promote equality for all people. When two people, regardless of sexual orientation, are in a loving and committed relationship, they deserve the dignity, support, and recognition that only marriage can provide.

We support a "yes" vote on the Marriage Equality referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Steve and Peggy Wight, Sharon Lyon, Jan Whitworth, Eric and Patricia Boyle-Wight, Art and Ellen Marshall, Dan and Laura Johnson, Marvin and Tineke Ouwinga, Jim and Jane Chandler, Walter and Beth Brough, Diane York

To the Editor:

The Oxford-Union Association United Church of Christ have voted to affirm the spiritual and legal right of all people to marry.

At its semi-annual meeting Oct. 21, delegates voted to affirm equal access for all couples, regardless of gender, to the basic rights, institutional protections and quality of life conferred by the recognition of marriage.

Specifically the delegates felt all people made in God's image have the right to lead lives that express love, justice, consent, mutuality, commitment and pleasure. With the understanding that marriage strengthens the bonds of family, promotes the welfare of children and benefits the larger community, the delegates felt all individuals have the right to marry in the State of Maine. Theologically and Biblically there is no justification for denying any covenant couples the blessings of the church or equal protection under the law that marriage provides. And that all individuals have a right to have a civil marriage license recognized and respected by all civil entities.

Therefore the delegates to the Oxford Union Association of the United Church of Christ, meeting in Mexico Oct. 21, 2012, stand in support of Referendum 1 in the Nov. 6 election, affirming the right for all to marry.

Jane Chandler
Scribe, Oxford Union Association, Maine Conference United Church of Christ

A CAMPAIGN FOR UNDER \$1,000

To the Editor:

When I declared my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner for District 2 in Oxford County, I pledged myself to see how little I could spend in running a successful campaign. The campaign was capped at \$1,000. The total cost at the end will be \$884.89.

Meanwhile I have seen headlines in the media inferring that those spending the most money will be victorious. There is something wrong with our democratic process when money is the key factor and not the integrity or past performance of the candidate.

My experience as Register of Deeds East for 20 years gives me a unique grasp of the workings of county government where I was known for coming in under-budget most years and cooperated with the commissioners when asked to cut my budget. This is the spirit I will bring to this governing body if elected.

The voters of District 2 have an opportunity to support the idea that elections can be won without the expenditures of a great deal of money. The results on Nov. 6 will be the answer.

Jane C. Rich
Candidate for County Commissioner District 2, Andover

GREANEY FOR STATE SENATOR

To the Editor:

I am supporting Len Greaney to be our next Senator, representing District 14; I am supporting Len because of his life-long dedication to helping others.

He is always available to assist those in need and is willing to get involved.

Len has extensive leadership experience - from his past work as a senior manufacturing engineering manager, to his tenure as town manager of Rumford.

Len has worked tirelessly over the past eight years doing intensive, detailed research on veterans from all over Oxford County. To date, Len's veterans' research computer database is home to over 15,000 veteran names and relevant information (location of enlistment, rank, etc.). I believe that a man willing to do this amount of work for our veterans and their families is the kind of person I want to represent me in Augusta.

I support Len Greaney for the things I know he stands for and his willingness to speak his mind to better prepare our state for the times ahead. I hope you will join me in supporting Len on Nov. 6.

Glen Holmes
Buckfield

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

To the Editor:

November's election is pivotal! Candidates running for both national and state offices represent two differing viewpoints of government. My challenge for voters is to THINK before marking your ballots. Your family's traditional support of one party or local candidate is not sufficient reason for following tradition. Think! Learn the facts!

Know! Not all Internet sites are reliable. Fox news is not hard news; it is commentary. Not all stories of wasteful spending or welfare fraud are accurate; many are anecdotal passed by word of mouth, not by independent news sources.

I have heard the word "socialist" and/or "marxist" tossed around rather loosely and not in context. I refer you to Merriam Webster's Collegiate dictionary for definitions. Some voters say give us back our freedoms. I would ask, "What freedom do you not possess today, that you possessed four years ago?" Others say give us smaller government. Again, I ask what are you willing to give up - good roads, modern school buildings, special education programs, matching federal grants for state programs, college loans? Think!

Dislike the Affordable Healthcare Act? Then, you would not like Governor Romney's Massachusetts Medical Healthcare Plan on which the National Healthcare plan is based. Would you give up insuring people despite pre-existing conditions, insuring children until age 23?

Fundraisers are regularly held for Maine residents where a twist in life causes serious illness. Would you want to have insurance available for them at minimal cost. You would not deny them peace of mind, would you? Think! Our nation was founded on principles of religious freedom. Do you want any political party defining your personal choices - whether it be the book you choose, a medical procedure, or choosing to teach non-scientific theories?

Neither Republicans nor Democrats have a monopoly on family or religious values. We are a diverse nation of cultures and religions. Our nation is "One under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all" - Hispanics, Somalis, African-Americans, Caucasians, Asians and other citizens of this great country too numerous to mention. Your thoughtful, not automatic vote counts. Think!

Marlene Engdahl
Bethel

Celladore

'Does it pay to fix over an old house?'

Every night when B.B. came home from jury duty he lay down three or four rows of floor and fixed the plumbing for the slate sink. Came a big day when the floor was all down. He rented a generator and a sander. Noise, dirt, dust, commotion, but a miracle came to pass. There it lay before us, white and clean. We walked across it, savoring the solidity underfoot. We put on one coat of sealer, out into the shed, around the porch and back into the house by the front door. Could hardly wait for morning to go downstairs and look. Beautiful it was! For four more nights we sanded and resealed, then could move back furniture, put up clean curtains, put the black onyx clock with the brass face back on the shelf again, it's striking a happy symbol of an orderly kitchen again. Everything was done now but the cupboards. I decided that the space each side of the sink from floor to ceiling would be ample.

It was the middle of the summer before the cupboards were finished. As a section was completed and I unpacked and set dishes out in what I hoped to be their final order, I discarded anything there was not room for. I gave away a fancy glass cooker and found asparagus cooked equally well in the bottom of a double boiler with the top inverted over the tips of the stalks. Two inches of boiling water in the bottom made steam enough to cook the tender tips. In fact, my two double boilers turned into all-purpose cooking utensils. The steamed Christmas pudding did not look quite as storybooky as it did in a traditional mold, but with a sprig of holly and brandy ablaze, the format of the pudding itself did not matter. Pyrex pie plates served satisfactorily as layer cake pans, not that pie or cake is often served at Celladore. We are an apple-sauce and health cookie family. I have only three gadgets: a timer, a pair of poultry shears, and a copper-plated rolling pin. Our kitchen when completed was less modern than most kitchens are before remodeling, but no one has ever refused an invitation for dinner. I admire my friends very new improvements as works of art in themselves. Secretly I know that I would have preferred to have spent that much money on a trip or two around the world.

The years slip by. Our house becomes comfortably shabbier. Doing routine maintenance does not create as much zest as the original repairs, despite the chaos and upheavals of these days. Sometimes we say it would be nice to have a completely new house, or even to live in an apartment with only a button to turn to regulate the heat and a janitor to fix things, but here we still are. The answer to the question of does it pay to fix up an old house is like the answer to anything. It all depends upon what values one is trying to live by.

Continued next week

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: After some restructuring, Bethel Furniture Stock was back up and running, and had brought back half the employees that had been laid off.

The Telstar field hockey team pulled off its second playoff upset in four days beating No. 2-ranked Winthrop in the Eastern Class C semifinals.

Deaths: Laura Jean Ellis, Julia A. Cooper, Terry L. Wilson, Suzanne C. Laban, Eloise B. Heath.

20 years ago: Sunday River Ski Resort opened on Sunday, Nov. 1, the earliest opening in the Newry resort's history.

Thousands of bargain hunters turned out for the 12th annual ski sale sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club.

Births: Ericson Theodore Smith, Marianne Hazel Ferguson.

Deaths: Cedric Russell, Tia Marie Bouchard.

30 years ago: Michael Clark, dressed as a mummy, was the winner of the bicycle at the customer appreciation Halloween Party at the Bethel Savings Bank.

A total of 1,186 voters cast ballots at the Bethel Fire Station in the biennial general election.

Deaths: Stanley E. Roberts, Alton L. Bailey, Lajos Matolcsy.

40 years ago: The Ambulance Corps and Dollars for Scholars sponsored a Harvest Supper and dance at the Locke Mills Legion with music by Basil Green's Orchestra.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam McCoy and Mrs. Christine McCoy had moved into their recently built home on the site of the Chapman Homestead in Gilead.

Birth: Peter John Kinahan.

Death: Owen R. Davis.

50 years ago: The home of Mrs. Mabel Robertson on Chandler Hill burned flat. Loss was estimated at \$7,500.

The Andover High Glee Club under the direction of Miss Joline Reed presented a musical program at the Hanover K. of P. Hall.

Birth: Tamison Lee Bartlett.

Deaths: John Kennagh, Mrs. Florence B. Ring, Samuel Conley.

60 years ago: The FCC granted the Rumford Publishing Co. a permit for a standard radio station, 1450 kilocycles, 250 watts.

Purity Chapter, O.E.S., held a dedication of the new hall, and Past Matrons Night was observed.

Deaths: Preston Flint, Walter L. Fuller.

70 years ago: Truck owners were obliged to obtain certificates of War Necessity in order to obtain gasoline.

The Legion Rooms were being used for an advanced class in first aid.

Death: Mrs. Evelyn E. Rugg.

80 years ago: Farmers were losing many sheep to bears which were reported plentiful in many sections.

Six carloads of MacIntosh apples were shipped out of Oxford County to New York.

Deaths: Mrs. Lena Martin, Mrs. Jane Heald, Herbert L. Walker.

90 years ago: The first snowstorm, occurring the week of Oct. 22, left about one inch.

George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, presented "Cardigan," a story of early American history, in Odeon Hall.

100 years ago: Miss Elsie Bartlett of East Bethel was teaching in Hastings, Maine.

About 1,000 salmon were put into Songo Pond from the State Fish Hatcheries at Auburn.

Edward King was making arrangements for a second tourist party to Florida.

The Bethel Citizen

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Letters

BRODERICK

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask you to vote for Mike Broderick the Democratic District 91 candidate for State Representative. Mike is a dedicated citizen who has volunteered many times and served in many, many roles for the welfare of this community. As your State Representative, Mike will actively support legislation that: A. prepares our students, at all levels, for future jobs that match employer's needs; B. provides for the rebuilding and maintenance of our roads, bridges and schools; C. promotes clean energy and other emerging industries; and D. supports our traditional industries, logging, tourism, farming and fishing.

Mike will be a forward looking and thinking legislator who is devoted to the future, our community and Maine. Please vote for Mike on Tuesday, Nov. 6, or sooner if you can. Thank you!

Larry Engdahl
Bethel

Fireworks

Continued from page 1

said he believed the use of fireworks this summer was primarily a result of the novelty of the new law.

And, he said, "Most people don't have money to blow on fireworks. The two weeks I heard them most were the two weeks I spent on North Pond, and they were all on the Woodstock side. I don't know any way we can control that."

But Betsey Foster, who favored the ordinance,

said she had heard fireworks recently on Round Pond.

In response to a question about enforcement, Selectman Amy Chapman said the town would not hire anyone for that purpose.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Department does not enforce town ordinances.

Selectman Arnie Jordan said passing the ordinance would at least send a message to state officials that many towns object to

the new law.

He also noted that several candidates for the state legislature, including some incumbents, attended a recent meeting of the Oxford County Municipal Officers Association. He said they were asked how many would be willing to revisit the fireworks law.

"They all put up their hands," he said.

Jordan said he did not think the law would be repealed, but he hoped leg-

islators might further restrict fireworks use.

"I'm all for celebrating our Independence, but it doesn't have to be with fireworks 365 days a year," said Jordan.

A total of 52 towns or cities in Maine have passed ordinances banning or restricting consumer fireworks, according to information from the Maine State Fire Marshal's Office.

Local absentee ballot request numbers vary

By ALISON LOISIO

The numbers of absentee ballots requested by Tuesday this week were mixed when compared to the last presidential election year of 2008.

As of midday Tuesday, with two more days left to ask for ballots, 269 people in Bethel had either voted early or requested an absentee ballot, according to Town Clerk Christen Mason. In 2008, approximately 450 total were requested.

In Greenwood the number of ballots issued by midday Tuesday was 103. A total of 135 went out in 2008, said Town Manager Kim Sparks.

In Woodstock 101 had been requested by midday Tuesday. In 2008 a total of 188 went out.

In Newry Town Admin-

istrator Loretta Powers said Tuesday nearly 50 people had asked for ballots by the middle of the day. "That's about what it was in 2008," she said.

In Gilead, there have been eight requests so far, compared to 32 in 2008.

Andover's requests on Monday totaled 102. Because the town office employees are new within the past two years, they did not have information to compare to 2008.

In some towns people came to the town office Monday morning to put in their request ahead of the expected storm, they told the staff.

Requests for ballots may be made through today (Thursday), and ballots must be returned by the end of Election Day.

Austin

Continued from page 1

"Austin and I have a unique approach," said Andrew. "We team up and do a double shoot. One of us takes the picture while the subject is looking at the other camera."

They've had a favorable response to this type of shoot. After the photos are taken, they process them on a computer.

A slide show is then created and set to music, of the client's choosing. The client chooses photos for printing.

"We just want to make enough [money] to support our experiences and have some father-and-son time," said Andrew.

Although they specialize in events, the Bears still shoot other subjects as well.

They sometimes go out for the weekend to see what they can find.

"We always have a camera with us wherever we go," said Austin.

They are always on the lookout for moose or loons at Howard Pond. After a bad storm, they were able to get shots of some of the destruction.

Some shoots are more challenging and eventful than others.

"We were taking pictures of a waterfall at

Dunn's Falls and we heard a big bang. We looked up to see rocks falling down from a cliff nearby," said Austin. "Big rocks," added Andrew.

Austin also shoots a lot of closeup photos of flowers, mushrooms and other subjects that are easily accessible for him.

Austin shoots in manual, controlling the light and exposure.

"There's little done to the post process files," said Andrew.

Last fall Austin won an online photo contest with a photo entitled "Fall Canopy." His was chosen by "peer" photographers from among several hundred entries (To see the photo, go to www.bethelcitizen.com under this story).

Austin, who has been home schooled until this year, is a freshman at Telstar High School.

He is taking honors classes and is adjusting to public school. He is making friends and has joined the yearbook committee, where he will put his talent to use photographing glimpses of school life.

For more information on the Bears, visit their website at www.aandabear-photography.com.



Andrew and Austin Bear.

(Photo: M. Richardson)

Nov. 6 polling hours

Town	Hours	Location
Albany	8-8	Town House
Andover	8-8	Town Hall
Bethel/Mason	8-8	CPS Gym
Gilead	10-8	Town Hall
Greenwood	8-8	Legion Hall
Hanover	10-8	Town Office
Newry	8-8	Town Office
Upton	10-8	Town Office
West Paris	8-8	Town Office
W'stock/Milton	8-8	Town Office

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education to create jobs that pay a living wage
★ Focused on improving the small business climate
★ Fought give-aways to the insurance companies
that have raised rates in rural areas
★ Submitted 9 bills dealing with transparency in
government, an improved permitting process for
wind power projects, improvements to Maine Clean
Elections, and a bond issue for roads and bridges
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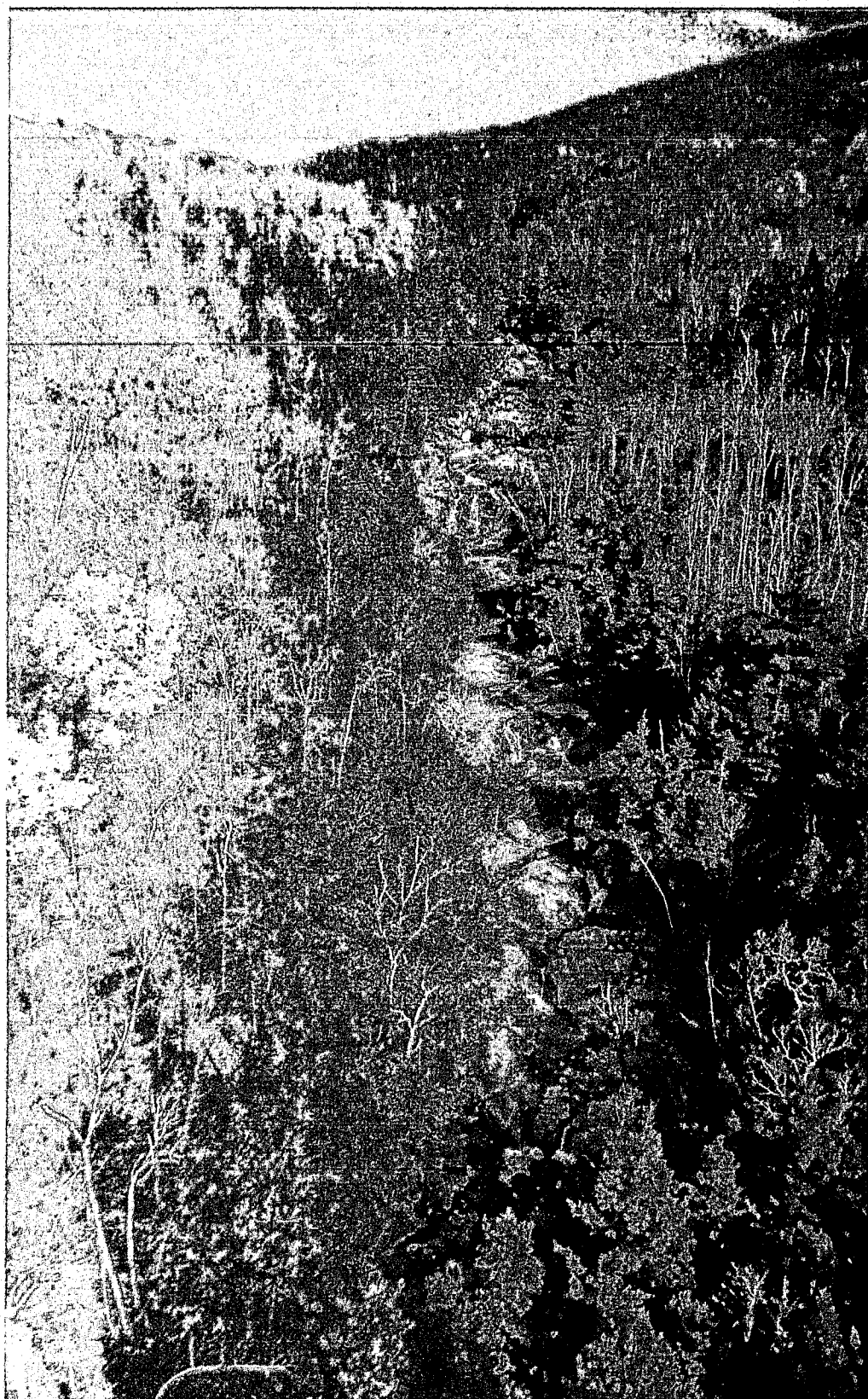
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Step Falls

Continued from page 1



STEP FALLS, photographed from the air last week by Jim Mitchell of MLT.

Because of its popularity, the preserve has been heavily used and "is in need of some tender loving care, which the Mahoosuc Land Trust happily plans to bestow," Pooley said. MLT's plans will require raising the funds to im-

prove both the parking area and the trail, to update the signage, and to clearly define the boundaries for the protection of the neighbors. Step Falls is the third property on which The Nature Conservancy has

collaborated with the Mahoosuc Land Trust, Pooley said. Both the 4,623 acre Concord River easement and the 36-acre Dearden easement on the west side of Songo Pond came to the Land Trust from the Conservancy.

Telstar

Continued from page 1

immediately.

Investigation by company technicians Friday showed that 18 of a total of 36 original, fresh-air intake louvers in classrooms had such insulation, and a few also had cardboard behind them.

The discovery called into question whether the poor function of the units was due to mechanical problems or to blockage by the materials placed in the louvers.

Honeywell summarized its Friday investigation in a report sent to Murphy Monday.

The insulation was placed only in first floor units, technicians found.

A maintenance employee who worked for SAD 44 in the 1980s said he helped install the insulation around 1986, but he did not know why it was done, according to the report. Telstar Lead Custodian Arlynn Hale said that since she has been on the staff, there have been problems with frozen unit ventilator coils in both the first and second floor units.

Honeywell said the insulation showed signs of air movement because there was accumulated dirt on the incoming air side. The company concluded from that evidence that the material did not prevent

movement, but rather acted as an air filter. Air flow could be "slightly restricted," the report said.

Honeywell provided additional information to support its conclusion. The report said carbon dioxide readings taken on three occasions did not show a noticeable difference between the first and second floors: "The carbon dioxide readings do not support there being a significant difference in fresh air ventilation to the second floor compared to the first floor."

In addition, a check of the controls on several HV units showed they "are not capable of operating in a way to provide ventilation while they are in heating mode," which is most of the school year.

"We ultimately conclude that the presence of the fiberglass insulation behind 50 percent of the intake air louvers does not change or otherwise impact the need to replace the 45-plus year old unit ventilators with new units which are capable of providing ventilation at all times (including during the heating mode) in accordance with current ventilation code requirements."

The insulation has now been removed. Honeywell said there may now be risk

of "coil freeze-ups or room comfort complaints," and the company will monitor the situation.

On Tuesday Honeywell engineer Bob Marcotte said that while he has seen instances of older schools deliberately blocking such louvers "during the oil embargo days" to save energy, those louvers were covered from the outside with a material such as plywood, which would effectively block air flow.

The Telstar insulation would not have been visible without removing the louvers, he said.

Marcotte said he has since learned from a former SAD 44 employee that the insulation was placed in 1983 to conserve energy.

But citing the Honeywell investigation, Marcotte said the material was not effective in preventing air flow.

Murphy said Tuesday he was pleased that Honeywell "responded as quickly as they did" to the situation, and that he was satisfied with their findings regarding the impact of the insulation on air circulation.

The six-page report, which includes photos, is available on the SAD 44 website at www.sad44.org/pages/MSAD_44_Bethel.



SANDY, otherwise known as the "Frankenstorm," was relatively kind to the Bethel region when it blew in late Monday. Although the Androscoggin River rose, it did not appear to seriously threaten Route 26 in the area between Davis Park and the Intervale Road, where it has been known to reach the road in past storms. This photo was taken Tuesday morning, and the river rose somewhat more by midday. Strong wind gusts caused power outages in some Bethel area towns. Most outages totaled less than 100 customers per town except in Albany, where 325 customers were listed as powerless on the CMP website Tuesday morning. (Photo: A. Aloisto)



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

By the time you read this column Hurricane Sandy, hyped by the media as a megastorm will have come and hopefully done little damage and moved on.

I have to admit that the anticipation of how bad it might be has filled me with both excitement and dread. I think we all get a little excited when a major event is about to occur, but that doesn't mean it's a joyful excitement.

The weather people are broadcasting warning about being prepared. The power companies are also broadcasting warning that there will be wide spread power outages that may last for days and we should be prepared.

I guess I'm, as prepared as I can be. I've sent up a few prayers to the God of hurricanes asking that Sandy take a severe easterly course and blow out to sea, but I'm not holding out a lot of hope of that.

The kerosene lanterns and lamp oil I stocked up on prior to Hurricane Irene, but didn't need to use will come in handy now perhaps. Irene didn't live up to her billing and we can only hope that Sandy won't either, but as I write the wind is getting stronger.

I've done all the other recommended chores such as picking up any items around the outside of the house that the wind could send hurtling through a window like a torpedo. I have fresh batteries for

flashlights, candles, kerosene for heaters and I cook with gas so I'll have no excuse to get out of cooking. I always look for a silver lining, but I'm out of luck on that one.

I can't secure the trees around my property so I've sent up a few prayers to the God of trees, but I don't hold out too much hope on that either.

So, it's time to bathe down the hatches and ride out whatever Mother Nature is going to dish out to us. She must really be having a PMS week!

What can we do if there is no Halloween except eat it ourselves?

Through all of the Frankenstorm excitement the one thing that is being over shadowed is Halloween. The weatherman says there will still be some rain on Halloween and a real possibility that power will still be out in many areas. That certainly does put a damper on the Trick or Treat plans for a lot of little ghosts and witches.

If Trick or Treat is not possible on Halloween do the little ones get to do it when the weather is suitable and the power is restored? For those who have not yet bought their supply of goodies, do you gamble

that all will be well and buy some? And for those of us who already have that supply, what can we do if there is no Halloween except eat it ourselves?

I suppose there are people who have a lot more restraint than I do and have not opened any of the bags of candy. They can probably return them to the store where they purchased them. I am not one of those people with that option. The first thing I did when I got my bag of candy home was rip it open and stuff myself with peanut butter cups.

I guess I can send up a prayer to the God of Trick or Treat that the weather will be mild and the light on. I hate to see the little kids be disappointed.

As I said at the beginning of this column, by the time you read it whatever havoc Hurricane Sandy is going to create will be over and done. I sincerely hope she doesn't live up to her billing and that everyone is safe and the worst that happens is the lack of power.

We're Mainers and tough stock and after the ice storm of 1998 a few days without electricity will seem pretty minor. So, if you are reading this by lantern or candlelight just hang in there, it will get better and the way I see it you probably have a pretty good supply of candy to hold you over.



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Post Offices

Continued from page 1

hours in Greenwood will likely take effect around Jan. 10.

The collection box outside the office will continue to have the same mail pick-up hours. She said there is also a possibility that the lobby may remain open 24 hours a day to provide access to boxes.

Some at the meeting wondered about possible mail – and identity – theft under those circumstances.

St. Pierre said such concerns are usually not a problem in a rural area like Greenwood.

Tom Rizzo, spokesman for the Northern New England District of the Postal Service, said Thursday that a Federal Trade Commission study in 2008 found that compromised mail constitutes only 2 to 4 percent of ID theft. Increased online purchases and the sharp reduction in mail volume since that time would likely reduce that percentage even further, he said.

Other offices

Other small post offices in the area will also likely see reduced hours, but Bethel's office hours will remain the same, she said. Offices with a permanent, career postmaster would not see hours changed until 2014.

A preliminary list on the USPS website of offices that are under consideration for reduced hours shows Andover, Bryant Pond and West Paris could have weekday hours re-

duced from 8 hours to 6; Hanover and Newry from 8 to 4; and East Andover from 6 to 4.

Rizzo said that 244 small post offices in Maine are under consideration for reduced window hours.

Options call for hours to be reduced to two, four or six hours a day, but in all cases the USPS will seek customer input on the distribution of those hours or the possibility of closing the office with other options for mail delivery.

He said the USPS will conduct post office community meetings throughout 2013.

Rizzo also provided some national perspective on the issues the USPS faces.

The Postal Service reached its all-time peak mail volume in 2006, handling 213 billion pieces of mail. By 2011, that number was down to 166 billion, a 25 percent reduction. In the last fiscal year, he said, the USPS lost \$14 billion. For an agency that has to be financially self-sustaining, that means change is needed.

"The Postal Service must realign its operations to meet customer demand in the age of electronic communication," he said.

Last year the USPS considered closing almost 3,700 rural post offices nationwide, but instead has decided to propose reduced retail (window) hours at 13,000 of them, including those in Maine.

Woodstock imposes fine for tree cutting

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock selectmen Tuesday stood their ground and insisted North Pond property owner Kenneth Roberts pay a \$1,875 fine for cutting more than a dozen large trees too close to the pond.

He has also been ordered to plant 32 new trees in the same area, according to town officials.

In July Roberts cut 14 trees within 100 feet of the pond on property where he owns a house, off the Gore Road, according to Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman.

Cutting within the required 100-foot buffer along the shore violates the town's Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and state Department of Environmental Protection guidelines, Corey-Whitman said.

She said she was notified of the harvest by a Greenwood citizen.

She sent Roberts a letter in early August noting the violation, and saying that she had also notified DEP.

Corey-Whitman and DEP representative Mike Morse visited the site in mid-August, meeting with Roberts then, she said.

The CEO said Roberts gave her several reasons for the cuts, including one tree had been struck by lightning and one was rotten. She also said he told her several local residents had advised him he could cut them. The trees cut ranged in diameter from 16 to 30 inches, she said.

Corey-Whitman said that because Roberts had gone to the town Planning Board several years earlier for a permit for work on his house at that location, he should have been aware of the Shoreland Zoning restrictions.

Later in August, she sent him another letter notifying him he would be fined \$1,875 for the violation, and ordering him to plant 32 native trees, each 5 to 6 feet tall, in the same area.

In early October, Corey-Whitman again contacted Roberts, noting he had not yet paid the fine or planted any trees. "It was then his attorney contacted me," she said.

Roberts' attorney, Sarah Glynn of Paris, met with selectmen and the CEO Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Glynn said her client wanted to work with Corey-Whitman on the replanting requirements, and the CEO said she was willing to adjust some of her requests on placement of the trees.

Glynn said Roberts had not cut the trees "maliciously" or deliberately in violation of the ordinance. She asked that the fine be waived, noting that a meeting regarding replanting would take place soon among the parties involved.

Corey-Whitman said again she believed Roberts should have known about the ordinance requirement, and she did not think "the fine is excessive. It could have been a

lot more."

Selectman Ron Deegan agreed. He said Roberts was responsible for asking questions before cutting the trees to assure he was in compliance.

Selectman Rick Young said Roberts had increased his cost for the whole incident by hiring Glynn, instead of simply paying the fine and planting the trees.

Glynn then asked that a payment plan be set up for the fine.

Young objected, saying he did not want Woodstock to set a precedent that would involve the town in payment plans. "I'd give him 60 days to

pay it in full," he said.

The board voted unanimously in favor of that plan, along with the requirement to plant new trees next spring.

The only appeal on the decision is to court, they said.

In other business Tuesday, the board voted to open the Billings Hill Road to winter maintenance, and to request bids from private contractors for the work.

The move followed several months of discussion with road residents on a maintenance plan that would be acceptable to selectmen.

OCSB Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, Oct. 23

At 7:24 p.m. a report was received of a driver apparently upset and hitting signs on the side of the road on Route 2. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

At 8:07 p.m. Deputies Sullivan Rizzo and Nathan Bowie responded to the Mayville Road for a mutual assault among three subjects. One subject went home with a relative for the evening.

At 8:38 p.m. Deputies Sullivan Rizzo and Nathan Bowie warned an intoxicated subject on Mill Hill Road for disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Oct. 27

At 2:23 p.m. a report was received of an intoxicated person operating on Main Street. Cpl. Justin Brown responded.

At 12:40 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to Summer Street for a report of possible marijuana use.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log.

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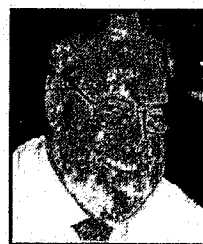
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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Work Begun on the Mineral and Gem Museum

Every one traveling Main Street witnessed the workmanlike activity around the Odd Fellows Hall, but for those who live away work on what will be the new Maine Mineral and Gem Museum began this week. COLEX (excavating contractors) from Gray and Don's Electric from Monmouth were the most visible workers. The first big job was finding the water connection via an excavator and Don Katlin with spade and magnetic finding equipment.

Ski Sale

Friday and Saturday the Bethel Outing Club held their annual fall ski and winter clothing/equipment sale in the Gould field house. Friday evening draws the largest crowd but Saturday morning there was a steady flow of buyers leaving with goods. Jeff Parsons crossed off stamped sales tags while we talked politics. Peter Kailey was on the scene with his equipment spread. Peter said that his ski shop business now operates five stores in New Hampshire. The Kaileys live in Franconia. As far as ski outfitters go he must represent the longest running outlet in or at Bethel. Dick Bryant used to handle the rentals and Peter the sales at Sunri Ski Shop opposite the Barker Mountain Lodge at Sunday River in the late 1970s.

See This Week's News in a 90-second video.

For a quick look at what happened this week watch Bethel News Oct. 27 2012 -

YouTube. The video covers the Expo, ski sale and work at the new museum. Direct link is http://youtu.be/_Kh5ulU6t5A

Saturday's Business Expo

The Chamber-organized Oxford County Community and Business Expo at Telstar attracted everyone else who did not go to the ski sale. Thirty organizations and businesses operated booths inside the gym. Taste of Bethel attracted a large crowd at lunch time. It looked like well over a hundred tasters seated at one time - likely enjoying their main meal of the day. And as someone commented the Black Diamond Steak House was in full swing (even without signs) with Rick Savage carving and a charcoal grill was smoking away outside.

Bethel's Expo 2012 turns out to be an exceptionally fine educational tour for Bethel residents. It was pointed out to me that having Community Sports and NABOS exhibits on the floor gave many people a chance to see these businesses, whereas the same people might not ever go into Philbrook Place and look them over. Another exhibitor commented that of the possibly hundred people who had stopped to briefly chat during the morning, there were about four with specific questions who were likely to follow up during the coming week with visits to his office.

Besides Gould Academy and Hebron Academy there were three manned exhibits of adult educational interest: Central Maine Workforce Investment Board of Lewiston, Central Maine Community College, Business and Community Services and Western Maine Economic Development Council, a di-

vision of Community Concepts. If you missed them at the Expo, the Websites are: (1) <http://www.maineinfo-cus.org/> (2) <http://www.cmcc.edu/training/> and (3) <http://wmedc.org/our-services/business-development/>

Saturday's Expo program included job workshops, which I missed. Having spent three years in career development counseling in the Army, I can see where Bethel's small size has the disadvantage of not having an employment office or a place where job seekers and people who have the need of part-time workers can go and expect regular at least semi-professional help. So in regard to this year's Expo participation, the Saturday affair was at least a chance to see what is available within reasonable distances.

Bangor Daily News covered the Expo with an article about the Bethel Dog Park, which, although nice to have written up in a state-wide newspaper, gave no coverage of the broader, educational value of the other 29 exhibits. The Sun Journal covered the Taste of Bethel as well but skipped the Oxford County representation present in this year's expo.

The fountain on the Common

Nearly six months ago, May 2 to be exact, a member of the "I Grew Up in Bethel, Maine" Facebook group posted a recent color of today's fountain on the Common. As of this morning, there have been 74 comments posted by this group. Most of the comments have been related to the fountain's builder, the infamous Al Saunders.

At the turn of the century, 19th to 20th that is, the Common presented a rather barren appearance. Bethel House and The Elms Hotel anchored the south end of Bethel's park. In the April 9, 1902, Bethel News it was reported that Bethel's Columbian Club, a society of public spirited ladies, had the idea of improving the appearance of Bethel by beautifying the Common, their plan in-

cluded adding a fountain within the grounds.

The Common improvement plan may have been sparked by an announcement at the same time that "Bethel to Have a First Class Summer Hotel - Hotel Property Bought by Charles F. Lord of Boston - \$10,000 to be Spent on Improvements" Mr. F.H. Lovejoy, the ambitious and energetic proprietor of the Bethel House, paved the way for development of these properties when he began his extensive improvements last season. A large two-story stable will be built and stocked with 40 fine horses. (Now the Oaks guest house of the Bethel Inn.)

The Columbian Club ladies worked quickly. In the News of April 19, 1902, notice of the fountain's completion read: "The fountain is set on the Common and is sending forth its spray from Chapman Brook to the admiration of all. It is very pretty indeed and adds much to the beauty of the village."

Besides the fountain the Columbian Club began raising money through subscriptions for a Common Improvement Fund. At the end of the month \$645 had been raised. In addition to the fountain the club embarked on an extensive landscaping project with architecturally planned shrubbery placed along the entrances and corners of the grounds. A photo of the Bethel Common taken from the "Hastings Block" around 1910 shows how the previously bare lawn became a beautiful park.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Sylvia Harrington called the *Citizen* last week to report that someone had placed dozens of potted mums outside the apartments at the Bethel House and Sudbury Village. The brilliant yellow, purple, and bronze flowers were the gift of Sally Sawyer and Leslie Kavanagh, the owners of Mountain Greenery. Thank you for brightening the town's landscape.

A sure sign of late fall is the familiar sight of milkweed fluff floating through the air. Did you know that during World War II people in this area collected milkweed fluff (also called floss) and sent it to the military for use in life vests? The fluff was also used to line the jackets and outerwear of aircraft pilots and crew members. It is six times more buoyant than cork. The common milkweed has been used as food, medicine, and fiber for hundreds of years.

Common uses included using milkweed to make rope and as a filling for pillows and mattresses. Today milkweed is used in gardens and meadows to attract butterflies. Milkweed is the sole host plant for Monarch butterflies; their eggs are laid on it, larvae feed on it, and they mature in their chrysalis on the plant.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, the Bethel Historical Society will host Don Perkins, author of the recently published book, "The Barns of Maine: Our History, Our Stories." Perkins will discuss the history of Maine's barns. Copies of his book will be available for purchase and signing following the program. The event will be at the Moses Mason House exhibit hall at 1 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Gas prices have fallen slightly over the past few weeks. On Sunday, when I got gas, it was \$3.699 for a gallon of regular unleaded at the CITGO station on Railroad Street in Bethel. Did you know that Maine's average price, which was \$3.685 on Sunday, is consistently higher than the national average, which was \$3.57 the same day?

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



At this point it seems that I didn't need to worry about getting the column in. I thought we would lose power due to "Sandy." When I was making my call everyone was busy preparing for the storm.

Neil Olson just returned from having spent two weeks in Northern Maine. He was trapping beaver for the Irving Paper Co. He was surprised to hear that he was elected mayor while he was away. Here is the answer to the Trivia: It is said that Eliphaz Powers, grandson of Capt. Amos, settled on the lot opposite my house. All traces of the old farm buildings are gone, and in 1952 the road crew destroyed the huge clump of lilacs that used to stand beside the door. Thomas Frost and his son, Phineas, lived there once. In 1858 the place was marked Stephen Cummings. He had a son who was a minister and missionary in days gone by. The last occupant was an old G.A.R. veteran, Winthrop Jordan, deaf and ill. The newspaper told that his body was found in the brook by Eugene Bean. He had been missing for some days.

After that the buildings gradually fell in ruins.

Please, do call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net as I always love to hear from everyone.

The elections are upon us and do hope you will go and cast your votes. I do hope you will vote for Jarrod; he is one of the few good ones.

Have a great week.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



I am writing this on Sunday afternoon and the weather is just beautiful. Sun is shining and there is no hint (other than the red sky this morning) of what is coming up the coast and will be here in another day or so.

My brother, Steve McLain, attended a seminar on motor vehicle electrical systems that was held at the Grand Summit this past week. It was sponsored by NAPA. This was related to his job as MSAD 44 at the Transportation Garage.

Our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, plays hockey with the team in Berlin, N.H. Tim posted a picture on Facebook of her playing hockey at the Verizon in Manchester, N.H., this past Sunday.

Lise McLain saw a flash of red at the bird feeder, and upon closer inspection she found out that it was a Cardinal.

Lise McLain is a fan of thoroughbred horse racing for over six years now, and went to Suffolk Downs, which is a thoroughbred horse racetrack, on Oct. 13 in Boston, Mass. When it was discovered that she was from Maine by some of the staff, the President-Business Manager, Mr. Ciarlone, gave her the grand tour of the racetrack, and she was given special permission to dine at their members' only restaurant. The activities slow down in the Autumn at the racetrack so, therefore, the staff is available to give some customers some individual attention. Suffolk Downs will close for the season on Oct. 29, and it has paid the non-refundable fee of \$400,000 recently in order to enter the competition to hopefully obtain a license so that it can become a world class thoroughbred and casino resort facility. No word yet as to who will actually obtain the special license from the State of Massachusetts.

Marina McLain, the granddaughter of Steve and Lise McLain, has recently received an acceptance letter to attend the Graphics Design program next fall at Liberty University, which is located

Oxford County Jail Log:

(Bethel region)

Oct. 26, 8:41 p.m.: Jeffrey D. Scribner, 51, of Upton, OUI, carrying a concealed weapon, driving to endanger, failure to submit to arrest; by Trooper Adam Fillebrown in Upton.

Oct. 30, 1:29 a.m.: Willow Ochtera, 34, of Bethel, OUI; by Trooper Paul Casey in Newry.

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John Patrick: "More of the Same - Partisan Politics"

- No productive Ideas! No Problem Solving legislation.
- Typically unavailable to attend Oxford County 'Candidate Nights' to come before his opponents and the voters. What's to hide? No results?
- If he's elected, his "FIGHT" mentality will contribute to legislative dysfunction due to partisan politics. His influence toward legislative decision-making is minimal.

Harvey Calden: An "UNKNOWN in Oxford County"

- He's a small business owner in Franklin County.
- He's registered as a Republican but seems to be a Democrat. He has only sent his campaign literature MAILERS to Oxford County Democrats. What's that all about?
- He's been out of the country during this campaign Season.
- Most of the Oxford County Republicans do NOT know Harvey Calden.

Contact Len: www.greaneyforsenate.com On Facebook: Greaney For Senate
Email: Len.Greaney@gmail.com

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The Democratic candidates for District 2 in the northern end of the county and District 1 in the center and south, Jane Rich and Charleen Chase respectively, bring exceptional experience and a fresh look at ways the county could work more effectively with towns and with state government to serve Oxford County people. Carol Gutekunst will bring professionalism and experience to the Probate Office.



Charleen Chase

County Commissioner District 1

Charleen Chase ran a complex agency, Community Concepts, and has served on the CMP board and on local boards including the Opera House Project. She has talents as a strategic thinker and planner and tremendous contacts throughout the county and state.

Carol Gutekunst
Register of Probate

Carol Gutekunst is the Democratic candidate for Register of Probate. Carol was the Deputy Register for many years. She cares deeply about providing quality service to those in Oxford County dealing with wills, name changes, guardianships and adoptions.



Jane Rich

County Commissioner District 2

Jane Rich served as Register of Deeds for 20 years, and knows county government from the inside. She is a minister in Andover and devoted volunteer and has friends and contacts throughout the county

Paid for by Oxford County Democrats, Box 187, Greenwood, ME 04255, Roy Gedat, Treasurer
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in Virginia. Her father, Major Stephen Joseph McLain, III from the country of Norway, received his Master's in Business Administration (MBA) from Liberty University.

Stephen e-mailed a picture of Marina and her brothers, Nathan, Quinn and Evan. The children participated in Halloween activities on the NATO base on Friday night. They had a good time. Quinn and Evan did trick or treating with help from Nathan and Marina. Then, everyone went over to the haunted house and game area. They also had hot chocolate and hot dogs.

Mary Tyler called last Sunday to let me know that her sister-in-law, Carol Cole, passed away last week. Carol was the wife of Mary's brother, Merle Cole.

Town Office

The November Election will be held at the Town Hall on Nov. 6. Polls open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. The Town Clerk will be available in the office on Tuesday night for anyone who would like to vote by absentee ballot.

Gilead Historical Society

Happy Belated Birthday wishes go out to Judy Bishop of Yarmouth. Judy and her husband, Bob, are dedicated members of the GHS.

The GHS has lost another member, Earl Higgins, of Shillington, Pa. Earl was a Charter Member and also a Life Member. He was a descendent of Ephraim Wight, who was one of the early settlers of Gilead. He attended the Gilead Bicentennial Celebration in 2004.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER

During the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library festival last month one of the most interesting sections was the craft department. Now the Library Bees will continue the craft sale throughout the fall. The handmade items are available during regular library hours. It is a great place to pick up a special craft or gift with



YOUNG MUSICIANS SWELL RANKS OF MAHOOSUC BAND-The Mahoosuc Community Band encourages students to enrich their musical experience by participating in practice sessions and concerts with the band. The MCB grew from 28 to 45 members over the summer to include area students from Telstar Middle and High School, Gould Academy, Mountain Valley High School, and Oxford Hills High School. Seven of the students are year-round band members. The students practiced with the band all summer, which culminated with an August concert. Band president, Kathleen DeVore, said that "the summer program is an excellent opportunity for young people to have a real-world concert experience, and it will continue next summer." The MCB provides the opportunity for students to be part of the band throughout their school careers and beyond. Several members, who began with the band as middle school students, have gone on to major in college music degree programs and have returned to perform and/or conduct the band. This year's End of Summer Concert was dedicated to the memory of founding member and gifted alto saxophone player, Lauretta Varo of West Bethel, who lost a long and courageous fight with cancer in July. Lauretta was more than a member of the band; she was a guiding force over its 18 year history, using an endearing mix of opinion and humor, and her legacy will continue to guide the band. Lauretta, along with several members who began their musical experience as Telstar students, was instrumental in advancing the student-band relationship. Several of those former Telstar students are now seeing their own children participate in the community band. Anyone interested in learning more about the Mahoosuc Community Band, please contact Brian Dunham, 665-2967, trumpets3u@yahoo.com.

new items arriving weekly.

A continuation of the craft sale took place at Rumford Elementary School last week and the helpers did quite well.

The tent on Ferry Road between the library and the Town Office was taken down last weekend in anticipation of fall and winter storms.

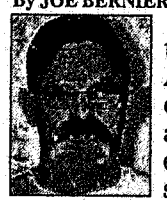
Last Friday a fire truck was observed at the Mill Hill Road dry hydrant. Having not heard of any fires we suspect the hydrant was being tested.

It is full speed ahead for this year's deer hunting season. We have not heard of who might have been a lucky hunter but we will try to find out and let you know.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is voting day all across the United States. In Hanover the voting takes place at the Town Office starting at 10 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Go vote for your choice for President, the Senate, Congressional Representatives, Maine Senate and Legislative candidates and county offices. There will be voting for several bond issues and the same sex referendum.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association has a Hunter's Supper scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. The supper will be in the Ladies Aid Building. It will start at 5 p.m. The Ladies have also planned a Hunter's Breakfast for the following morning, beginning at 6, in their building. The Upton Historical Society met Sunday, Oct. 28. Nine members and three guests attended. One of the guests, Mark Vail, gave the society a flash drive. The flash drive is down-

loaded with old pictures and postcards from the Upton area. Thank you, Mr. Vail.

The State Line Snow Machine Club has been busy building and repairing bridges. They have been working on some of their trails as well.

The Planning Board met Friday night. Upton's Code Enforcement Officer attended the workshop. She answered some questions the members had about the duties and powers of the Board. Thank you, Joelle, for your expertise. The board approved three building applications, pending building inspector approval. One of the permits is for a shed, one for repairs on a dwelling, with a small size increase, and the third is to move a boat and canoe storage building.

The Town of Upton is currently without a Building Inspector. If you are interested in the position, please contact one of the Selectmen.

Weather permitting, my woodshed will be full by next Saturday night. After

it is full, I will start performing my snow dance every chance I get. It didn't work very well last winter but I am going to keep trying!

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 (today), at the Locke Mills Church for their meeting, dinner and game party. The meeting starts at 11:30, lunch by the Ladies Circle. Please bring an item for the game party.

The Whitman Memorial Library program for November is on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Suzanne Dunham, Greenwood, will present a program on "Honey Bees and Other Pollinators." She will describe to us the practice and mystery of beekeeping and the importance of honey bees and other pollinators to us and our environment. Brian and Suzanne Dunham have raised bees for five years. The public is invited, no charge, light refreshments.

Franklin Grange 124 will hold a mock HeeHaw Show on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet at the Town Conference Room on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. for their meeting. The program will be Vern

Maxfield talking about the upcoming bicentennial of Woodstock. Refreshments will follow.

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW will meet on Monday, Nov. 12, at the home of Alice Hoyt for their meeting. Nomination of officers will be held. Please bring your items for To-gus patients or Gifts for Christmas.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening service at 6.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Pet owners should note that there will be a Rabies Clinic at the Fire Station on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15.

A graveside service for Richard Hall was held at the Woodland Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 23, with family and friends attending. Richard had grown up in Andover and resided here recently when not at home in Acton.

Winners of the Pie Baking Contest at the Fall Festival on Saturday were: First Place, Philena Chaisson with her Peanut Butter Pie, Second, Joanne Palmer with her Graham Cracker Pie and third, Amber Cooper and her fall favorite Apple Pie.

Saturday afternoon family and friends of Nancy and Don Wardwell gathered in the Town Hall to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The

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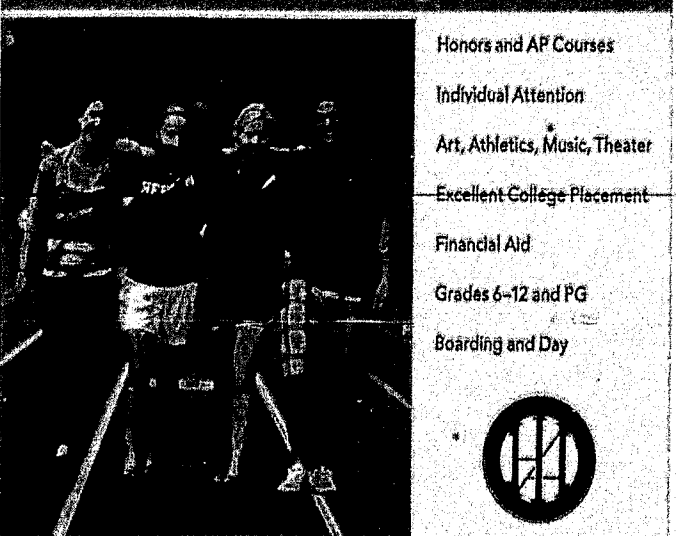
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event was hosted by their three sons and their wives. The Wardwells renewed their marriage vows with Pastor Jane presiding. Guests came from as far away as New Brunswick, Canada.

The annual Hunters Supper at the First Congregational Church will be held on Election Day, Nov. 6, with the meal being served at 5:30 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Esau and Amber Cooper. Wear your hunter orange to be eligible for the door prize drawing. There will also be a 50-50 drawing. The menu will include a variety of stews, soups, and main dishes with desserts. Vote and enjoy a great supper all in one trip into the village.

As we move into November lots of us enjoy visiting various craft fairs in the area. The First Congregational Church will be hosting theirs on Dec. 8 in the CEB building featuring baked goods, lunch, a Christmas table of arts, crafts and decorations as well as a raffle. Last year Andover had three sites for craft fair day, the Fire Station and the Town Hall as well as the CEB. I am assuming the same will happen this year.

Voting is our privilege as citizens and our duty. So be sure to vote this next Tuesday. Wouldn't it be great if it was a huge turnout because people were vitally interested in determining their government for the future? Only you can make that happen.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Over 20 residents attended the recent meeting to hear about the future of our

post office in Greenwood. USPO officials discussed the results of the survey. 153 out of 376 surveys sent were completed and returned. 84 percent of those returned could accept a change of service hours at the Greenwood Post Office. Officials said the likely hours will be 8 to 10 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

No decision will be made until after first of year.

The vote on fireworks use was Tuesday evening. Too late for this column.

It is time to get docks out of the water. Any floating docks are required to be brought in by MEDEP and temporary docks can only be in the water seven months. If you are like most people, you took the docks in back when the pond water was a bit warmer. If you didn't, well, move fast once you get in the water.

A turkey dinner basket will be going to the lucky winner of the Greenwood Fire Department raffle. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets are available at the Greenwood Town Office and through any of the fire department members. The drawing will be Nov. 19 and proceeds go to the fire department. All the fixings for an old fashioned Thanksgiving feast.

Rob Lally, one of the owners of Mt. Abram, told me they have invested in their snowmaking equipment plus added two new grooming machines for the upcoming ski season. They plan to continue to use the "tent lodge" for this winter. Workers are already at the mountain getting things set for winter.

If you are not registered to vote, you still have time. Stop at the Greenwood Town Office with identification and proof of residence, and you can register right through election day. Glad to see we still have this right despite the efforts of some politicians to deny us that voting right.

Greenwood Historical Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the building on Main Street in Locke's Mills. John Davis will present a program on the Canadian National Museum Train that came thru Locke's Mills on Aug. 12, 1953. All are welcome.

Dog licenses for 2013 are available at the Greenwood Town Office or you renew Fido on-line at: https://www1.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/dog_license/index.pl

An editorial error resulted in a few chuck-

les around here. The bull moose chased Lorene Mills. Her name was mistakenly changed to Lorraine. Lorraine Mills Larson is Lorene's mother-in-law. Lorraine is the mother of Ralph Mills who is married to Lorene. With her usual sense of humor, Lorraine laughed the idea of her running from a moose in her mature years. And it was Howe Hill not Rowe Hill.

With winter fast approaching, it is time to scour the woods for kindling for the wood stoves. My preference is for the down and dry hardwood branches. There are a number of good size beech branches down from dying beech trees.

Beech trees are dying as a result of an insect combined with a fungus. Beech scale is the insect and sets up the environment for the fungus to invade the tree. Two species of fungi are associated with beech bark disease. The principal one, *N. coccinea* var. *faginata*, is considered a weak parasite; the second species, *N. galligena*, is a common pathogen inciting perennial cankers of many hardwood species. The next time you are out in the woods, notice the cankers on beech tree trunks. This is a problem for our forests. A healthy beech tree can live to be 300 years old but not one of the infected ones.

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012. We "fall back" at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November by setting our clock one hour earlier. The decent into darkness approaches. Depending on next week's national election results, it may seem even darker for some folks. Hang in there!

You can send news to 3taichie@gmail.com

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Condolences to the families of MaryAnne Martin and Kendall Hadley.

Thoughts and prayers are going out to each family member on the loss of their loved ones.



WOODCUTTING WORK-On a recent sunny Saturday members of the Bethel Rotary Club and students, who are part of Telstar's Interact group, an affiliate youth project of Rotary, participated in a woodsplitting activity at Dunham Farm in Greenwood. The Dunham's have a sawmill and they donate wood slabs to the Bethel Rotary Club, who split and deliver the firewood to deserving families in the Bethel area. The project began three years ago. Four truckloads were delivered this year. Pictured are, from left: Cole Davis, Liam Gallagher, Maverik Griffin, Maisey Griffin, Alyssa Brands, Nick Johnson; Scott Hynes, Jim Mann, Brian Dunham. Back row: Kevin Annis, Austin Ryerson, Mike Steven, Dave Fraher, Dave Freiday, Mark Savage, Dean Walker. (Submitted photo)

The Woodstock monument committee is searching for Veterans from South Woodstock to be listed on the new monument addition. Any Veteran that served (in peace or war) from 1815 to present and lived in (or is buried in) Woodstock is eligible. We would like to add names of South Woodstock Veterans to those who are already on the monument. There are forms available at the town office to fill out and return with copies of honorable discharge papers or other proof of honorable service.

So loving those cool nights and warm days, makes for a restful sleep at night and the warm sun during the day as it warms up the house.

My friend BJ rode with me to Lewiston on Wednesday; we stopped and enjoyed a nice lunch at the China Buffet. The band then entertained the residents at the nursing home for the afternoon. Construction is slowing down, Yogi only works a few hours a week now.

Celebrating November birthdays are, Dori Coffin, Bronte Grover, Betty J. Davis, Tammi Bisbee, Ralph Merrill, Thane Eastman, Isabell Brown, Gladys Foster, Joyce Lamb, Amanda Miclon, Faith Verrill, Erlon Hadley, Jerod Verrill, Dale Hadley, Joan Campbell, Heath Poland, Randy Wilday, Eugene Corson, and Tony Stevens. Birthday wishes to each of you, wishing you a great and happy day. I sent Yogi to do a couple of errands for me while I got my column written and into the office by noon. Get well wishes are going out to Donnie Mason who is recuperating from an accident a week ago - get well soon Donnie, hope to see you out and about real soon; do as the doctors

tell you or Kay will be tying you down.

Enjoyed some time with our friends Evelyn and Fred one night last week.

The winter birds are slowly getting here; I have had several Juncos, a cardinal, lots and lots of Blue Jays, Purple Finches - oh, and by the way there have been over 30 Robins still feeding in the back yard. I would have thought they would have been headed south by now.

The Down East Country Music Association will be holding the Annual Country Legends and Memorials Award show at the Silver Spur (Route 121) Mechanic Falls on Sunday, Nov. 4. The doors open at 11 a.m. and the show starts at 12 noon, paying tribute to our Country Music Legends.

The afternoon will be filled with presentation of awards and music. Admission \$7 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12. There will be raffles, 50/50 drawing, and the food bar will be open throughout the show.

For more information call Jackie 739-8884 or Lolalee 674-3104.

Well, it's time for me to put my beans on to soak for a baked bean supper tomorrow night.

That's all from the valley this week. Stay well and do enjoy this great weather we have been having.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



By the time you read this it will be November. One more month after that and the year will be over. Hard to believe that it will soon be 2013. Right now it is Monday, the 29th and I decided to file early in case the hurricane hits us

hard and we were without electricity for a while, although David assures me we'll be fine with our generator. I don't really believe we will get that much of the hurricane as they are usually more coastal. In any case, many things are cancelled already. Can't believe it will be the storm of the century. Hope I am right!

Six more days and all those campaigns will be over and we won't have to listen to all those negative ads with each candidate trying to outdo the other in negativity. Now we can rest easy knowing that what happened happened.

Although not related to the weather, Thursday's ACA meeting on Nov. 1 is cancelled. Meetings will resume next week - Nov. 8. FMI please call 739-9115.

Monday, Nov. 5, Knit and Chat group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. All knitters are welcome. FMI please call 583-2050.

Monday is also the Socrates' Café meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 at Waterford Library. The topic this month is: "Which is the most compelling issue in this election cycle?" Moderator is: Wolfgang Duve. FMI please call 583-6957.

Dragon is installed, but still learning how to use it. Hopefully by next week I'll have it all figured out. Son-in-law Jeff helped, but I take more practice.

Don't forget, it is hunting season till Nov. 24, so don't go out without your orange hats, coats, etc. At least I don't have Tasha to worry about.

If anyone knows who belongs to that large black cat that hangs around and eats at our compost pile, please let me know. That cat is huge, large enough to be a wild animal.

That is all for this week. Stay dry, safe and warm.

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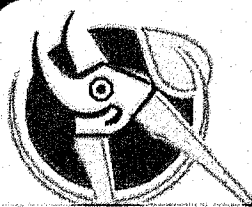
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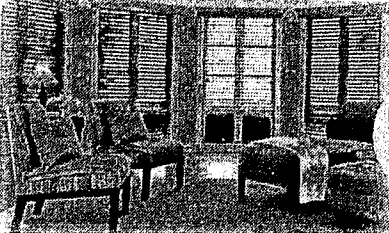
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Don Perkins, author of the recently released book, *The Barns of Maine: Our History, Our Stories*, will discuss the history of Maine's barns, which went through three basic phases or periods, at the Bethel Historical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Using historic and contemporary images, he also will illuminate regional trends in the construction of barns throughout Maine. Copies of Perkins' book, which includes a section on the Haines family barn in East Bethel, will be available for purchase and signing following his program. As always, members of the Bethel Historical Society will receive a 10 percent discount. The lecture and book signing will be held in the Mason House exhibit hall on Broad Street.

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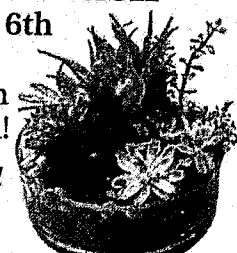
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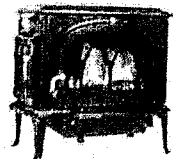


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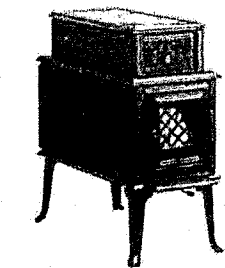
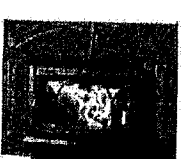
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Ellen Benner, Norway
Don Best, Norway
Suzanne Best, Norway
Ruby Bryant, Norway
Andrea Burns, Norway
A. June Chaves, Norway
Stormi Coleman, Norway
Mary J. Connaughton, Norway
Claire Cummings, Norway
Linda Davidson, Norway
Debbie Dembski, Norway
Lauren Dembski, Norway
Susan Denison, Norway
Taylor Dillingham, Norway
Janet Dillingham, Norway
Sarah Dow, Norway
Gaynor Fitch, Norway
Fred Garver, Norway
Roy Gedat, Norway
Amy Girifalco, Norway
Wayne Goodall, Norway
Jaime Goodwin, Norway
P. Denise Gray, Norway
Brenda Grandahl, Norway
Cindy and Peter Harbage, Norway
Kate Herlihy, Norway
Deb Higgins, Norway
Sally Holt, Norway
Susan Jacoby, Norway
Erica Jed, Norway
Bernice Kehn, Norway
Francis Kieliszek, Norway
Michael Kohalian, Norway
Eleanor Kubeck, Norway
David Kumaki, Norway
Miriam Laster, Norway

Samantha Brown, Oxford
Sarah A. Carter, Oxford
Gay DeHart, Oxford
Charlotte England, Oxford
William England, Oxford
Dolores Farr, Oxford
Kristina Grenier, Oxford
Scott Hunter, Oxford
Hubert Kauffman, Oxford
Ryan Leonard, Oxford
Colin O'Neill, Oxford
Marcia Pottle, Oxford
Kaitlin Armstrong, Paris
Diana Cundy Paris
Rebecca Hardy, Paris
Susan Himmelstoss, Paris
Sarah G. Otterson, Paris
Anne Stanley, Paris
Michael S. Graham, Poland
Jean Williams, Porter
Jenna Ginsberg, Rumford
Darlene Ginsberg, Rumford
Thomas N. Hammond, Rumford
Julie and Joe McDonald, Rumford
Gregory Ramey, Rumford
Kim Sequoia, Rumford
Gayle Sirois, Rumford
Adelaide Solomon-Jordan, Rumford
Roberta Douglass, Sebago
Katey Branch, South Paris
Melissa Chase, South Paris
Ruby DayBranch, South Paris
Sara Estes, South Paris
Deborah J. Fickett, South Paris
Edwin and Jane Gibson, South Paris
J. M. Hawes, South Paris
Leanne Heidrich, South Paris
Amanda Huotari, South Paris
Janet Jamison, South Paris



OXFORD COUNTY RESIDENTS FOR THE FREEDOM TO MARRY

We are voting **YES** on 1—
marriage matters to ALL families.

Charlie Reiss, Bryant Pond
Cathie Sangiolo-Gaidis, Bryant Pond
Richard Adam, Buckfield
Joan Churchill, Buckfield
Vivianne Holmes, Buckfield
Hayes Stephen, Buckfield
Barbara Price, Casco
Irwin Price, Casco
Michael Eric Berube, Denmark
David and Nancy Bull, Denmark
Brian Grennan, Denmark
Penny Morris, Denmark
Penny and Robert Morris, Denmark
Heidi Patrick, Denmark
Stanley Struzynski, Denmark
Fritz Von Ulmer, Denmark
Allene Westliegh, Denmark
Danielle Ellis, Dixfield
Elissa Thibodeau, E. Andover
Bradford Thibodeau, E. Andover
David Alden, Fryeburg
Jim Gibson, Fryeburg
Sarah H. Gibson, Fryeburg
Will Chapman, Greenwood
Amy Chapman, Greenwood
Veronica Cross, Greenwood
Margaret dePasquale, Greenwood
Roy dePasquale, Greenwood
Charles Newell, Greenwood
Cathy Newell, Greenwood
Donna Churchill, Harrison
Stefanie Colby, Harrison
Sorrel Dunn, Harrison
Dana Johnson, Harrison
Deborah S. Johnson, Harrison
Lee Margolin, Harrison
Lisa Moore, Harrison
Nancy Woodworth, Harrison
Leo Holman, Hartford
Maureen Wheeler, Hartford
Lori Gunn, Hebron
David Mahoney, Hebron
Max Middleton, Hebron
Julie Middleton, Hebron
Bonnie Trundy, Hebron
Andrew Chakoumakos, Lovell
Elizabeth Como, Lovell
Jo Radner, Lovell
Timothy Richardson, Lovell
Toni Seger, Lovell
David Nichisti, Mexico
Merrill Bittner, Newry
Nancy Nappa, Newry
Margaret Wight, Newry
Steve Wight, Newry
Barry M. Allen, Norway
Samantha Armstrong, Norway
Betsy Baird, Norway
Spence Baird, Norway
Richard Beal, Norway
Joan Beal, Norway

We support the freedom to marry for all
Maine families.

We are residents of, Oxford County who
believe that all loving and committed
couples should be able to share in the joys,
companionship, responsibilities and security
that only marriage can provide. There are
hundreds of same-sex couples in, Oxford
County—ourselves, our family members, our
friends, and our neighbors—who have built their
lives together, and we believe they should
have the freedom to marry.

We are voting Yes on marriage for all
Maine families.

Jeffrey Laughton, Norway
Sam Little, Norway
Cara Maloney, Norway
Julie Maxim, Norway
Rick Meagher, Norway
Deanna Meagher, Norway
Donna A. Miller, Norway
Nikki Millonzi, Norway
Meg Mineweaser, Norway
Anne S. Minster, Norway
Janet Nicholas, Norway
Meg Osgood, Norway
Jen Otterson, Norway
Christine Paradis, Norway
Pam Paradis, Norway
Julie Peterson, Norway
Laurie Sevigny, Norway
Jessie Shiers, Norway
Kate Starkie, Norway
Candice Thurston, Norway
Jennifer Toothaker, Norway
Lillian B. VanOrder, Norway
Ellen Veazey, Norway
Cindy Walker, Norway
Dana White, Norway
Pam White, Norway
Dennise D. Whitley, Norway
Dennise Whitley, Norway
Wendy Williams, Norway
Stephanie Woodworth, Norway
Emily Woodworth, Norway
Charles Yesenczki, Norway
Diana Arcadipone, Otisfield
Priscilla and Michael Delehanty, Otisfield
Hannah Genempe, Otisfield
Julia, Harrison, Otisfield
Miriam Jordan, Otisfield
Alissa Leonard, Otisfield
Zizi Vlaun, Otisfield
Lerryn Besancón, Oxford
Chandler Boulet, Oxford

John S. Jenness, Jr., South Paris
Donald Johnson, South Paris
Susanna Keith, South Paris
Kelly Langbehn, South Paris
Mark Larson, South Paris
Jay Lester, South Paris
Heiderose Lester, South Paris
Kim S. Napolitano-Parry, South Paris
Sherrilyn Page, South Paris
Anita Parsons, South Paris
Kerry Read, South Paris
Carol Simon, South Paris
Jennifer Sunday, South Paris
Matthew Sunday, South Paris
Kim Thurston, South Paris
Peggy Turner, South Paris
Kimberly Waite, South Paris
Greg Weston, South Paris
B.J. Woodworth, South Paris
Pamela and Calvin Woodworth, South Paris
Oldriska Wyman, South Paris
Joyce White, Stoneham
Michelle Corriveau, Waterford
Rockie Graham, Waterford
David Hart, Waterford
Beverly Hendricks, Waterford
Del Leonard, Waterford
Dianne Morse Leonard, Waterford
Joanna Brown, West Paris
Adrienne Coil, West Paris
Deborah Crump, West Paris
Claire Gelinas, West Paris
Bethany Kronstadt, West Paris
Peter Lenz, West Paris
Arlen Riis, West Paris
Cynthia Tinsley, West Paris
Reed Tinsley, West Paris
Emily Ecker, Woodstock
Marcel Polak, Woodstock
Gayle Russell, Woodstock

PAID FOR BY MAINERS UNITED FOR MARRIAGE

Visit mainersunited.org for more information about how to get involved.

N
O
V

1

2
0
1
2

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT IS ORANGE AND FALLS OFF WALLS?

CHORES	SCORE	PLATES	LEAST
SALUTE	SLATE	INSURE	SIREN
MODEMS	DOMES	BLAMES	SABLE
PHOTOS	SHOOT	PROBES	BORES
STREAM	REAMS	RACKET	CATER
SAFELY	FLEAS	INSECT	SCENT
		ABSENT	BEATS

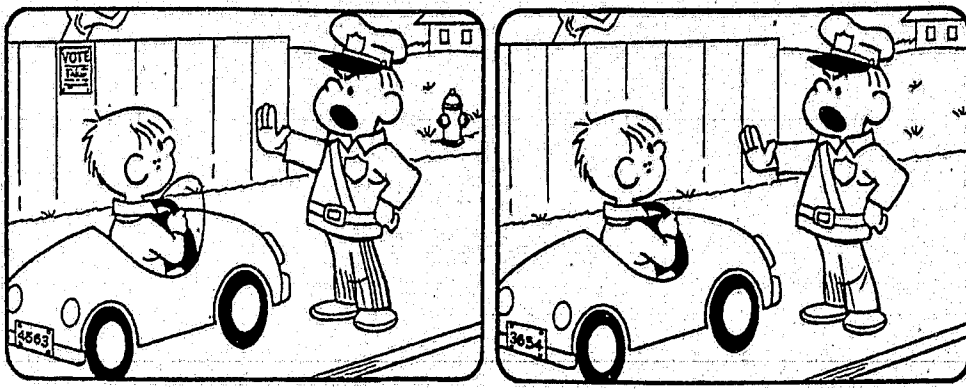
For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Poster is missing. 2. License is different. 3. Windshield is missing. 4. Arm is lower.
5. Stripes are missing. 6. Fire hydrant is missing.

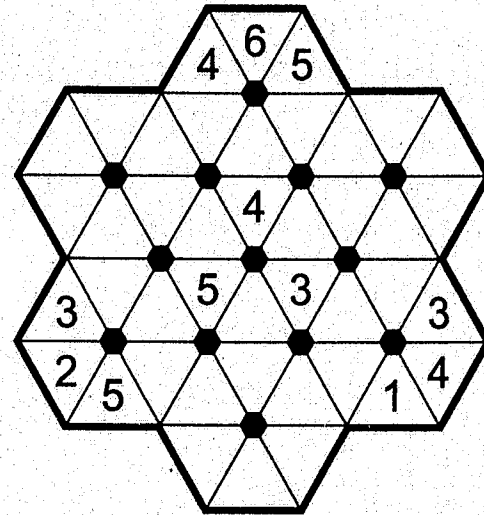
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

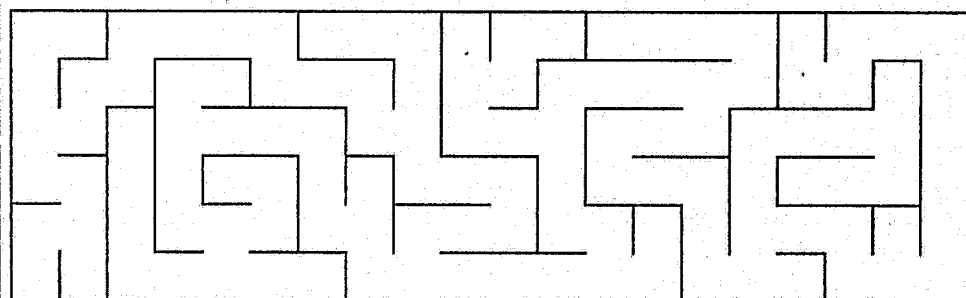


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Joy
SLIBS
Accuse
CREAGH
Murmur
EMBLUM
Slim
ROMIN

TODAY'S WORD



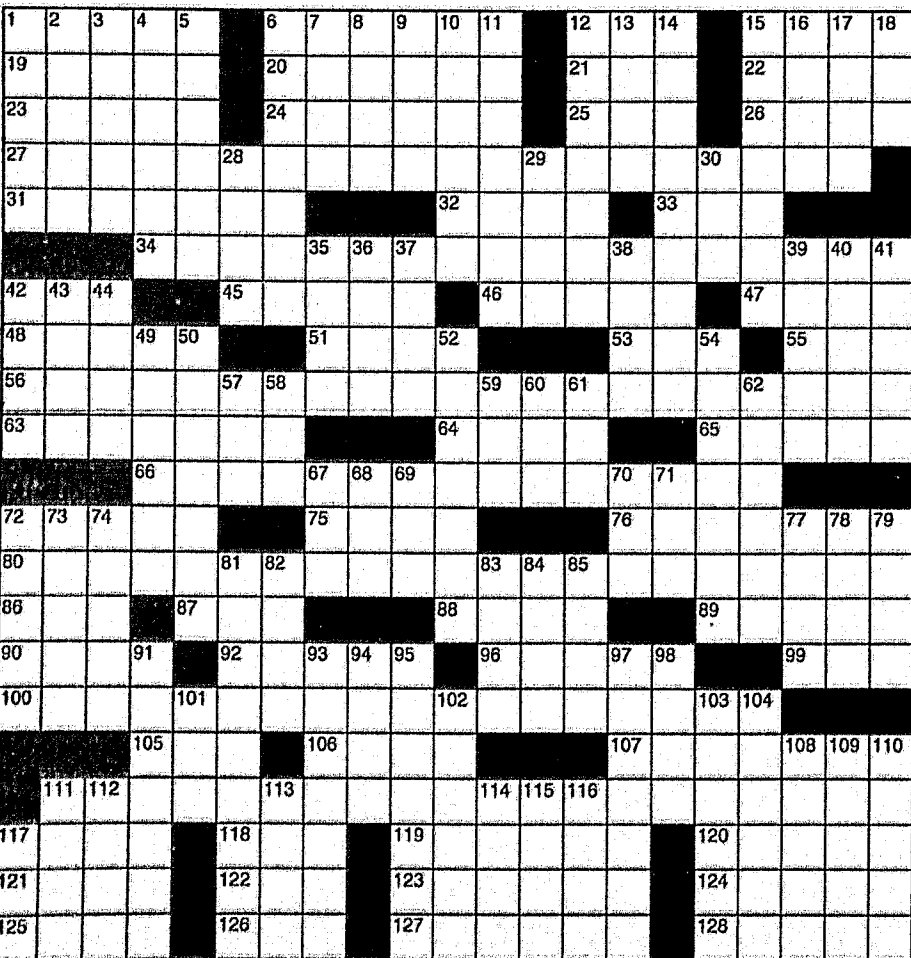
"I'm not taking any chances—I'm going to spend the whole

just lying on the beach!"

Super Crossword

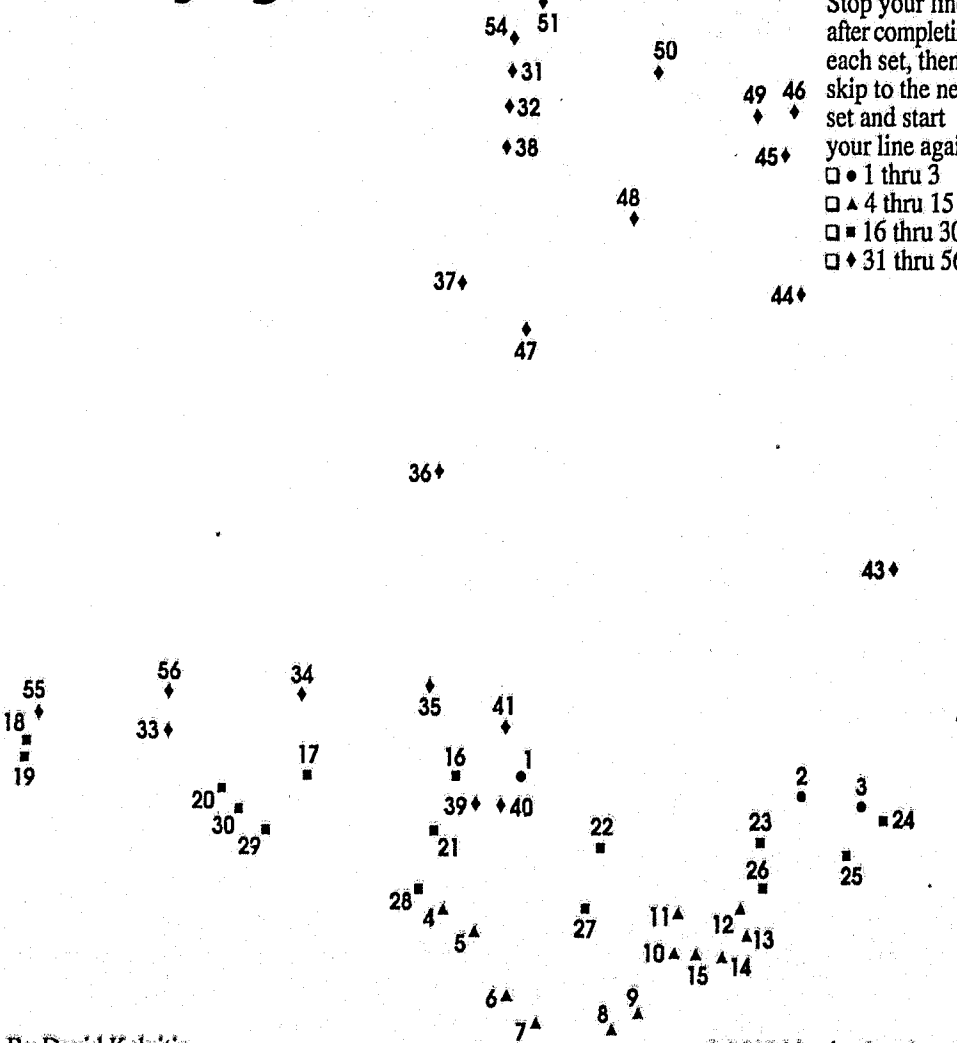
MYSTERY SISTERS

- ACROSS
- 1 Sailors' mops
 - 6 Black sheep spund, in song
 - 12 Tic — (tiny mint)
 - 15 Huge-screen film format
 - 19 Tiny hairs
 - 20 Physicist Einstein
 - 21 "Del Comedy Jam" ailer
 - 22 Horror film staple
 - 23 German king called "the Great"
 - 24 Irregular spot
 - 25 Suffix with north or south
 - 28 Giant in elevators
 - 27 Start of a riddle
 - 31 Lassos
 - 32 Press agent?
 - 33 Tolkien monster
 - 34 Riddle, part 2
 - 42 Viper type
 - 45 Book of maps
 - 46 "Ye olde" settlement
 - 47 Have — tolerance for
 - 48 Brooch part
 - 51 Arabian royal
 - 53 "Voe —" (Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book)
 - 55 Flock mother
 - 56 Riddle, part 3
 - 63 Apply heavily
 - 64 Skillful feat
 - 65 Beach find
 - 66 Riddle, part 4
 - 72 Fifth-cen. pope
 - 75 Central Sicilian city
 - 76 Microscopic creatures
 - 80 Riddle, part 5
 - 86 Stephen of "Ordine"
 - 87 Kind of deer
 - 88 Q.E.D. part
 - 89 Just managing, with "our"
 - 90 — Reader (eclectic magazine)
 - 92 "I — break!"
 - 95 "Have —" (host's invitation)
 - 99 Bible bk. after Ezra
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 105 Have lunch
 - 106 Prefix with 4-Down or 70-Down
 - 107 Metallic playing marble
 - 111 Riddle's answer
 - 117 Injury reminder
 - 118 Gerund
 - 119 Menlo Park inventor
 - 120 Cruller's kin
 - 121 It fills barrels
 - 122 19th-century humorist Bill
 - 123 "No, you —"
 - 124 Rub away
 - 125 Cry
 - 126 "My — Sal"
 - 127 Utters
 - 128 Is fearless
 - DOWN
 - 1 Angry look
 - 2 SWAK part
 - 3 Sacrifice site
 - 4 Of living things
 - 5 Vocalized for the doctor
 - 6 Get paid to watch Junior
 - 7 Other: Prof. after Ezra
 - 8 Leigh Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
 - 9 "Miss Lulu —" (old novel, play, and film)
 - 10 Bunker of TV
 - 11 Desirous
 - 12 In — (aware of a secret)
 - 13 "— Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit)
 - 14 Certain central African
 - 15 "Understood, man"
 - 16 Flame-fancying flier
 - 17 Opera tune
 - 18 Crosses (out)
 - 28 Spanish for "other"
 - 29 Section of Lower Manhattan
 - 30 Suffix with dull
 - 35 Dogs may pull it
 - 36 Not exciting things
 - 37 "— Irus?"
 - 38 Prof.'s place
 - 39 Anacin rival
 - 40 A or I, e.g.
 - 41 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
 - 42 Put-ons
 - 43 Not at all fat
 - 44 Meat spread
 - 49 Ballot lists
 - 50 Part of m.p.h.
 - 52 Bureaucratic form-filling
 - 54 How some things are carved
 - 57 — job on
 - 58 Picnic crasher
 - 59 Co. top dog
 - 60 Nugent of rock
 - 61 "Oath reply
 - 62 "Rats!"
 - 67 Giggle part
 - 68 Raggedy — (doll)
 - 69 Genetic stuff
 - 70 Giant fight
 - 71 The "Monkees" — "Believer"
 - 72 Play, as a mandolin
 - 73 Eta-iota link
 - 74 Rimes with Grammys
 - 77 "Oh, to — England"
 - 78 Outstanding
 - 79 D-I flier
 - 81 Just sit there
 - 82 Cook
 - 83 British baby buggy
 - 84 Alloy
 - 85 "Up and —" ("Rise and shine!")
 - 91 Visine unit
 - 93 The gospel
 - 94 Car ding
 - 95 Pregame songs
 - 97 Removes (oneself)
 - 98 Four: Pref.
 - 101 Purring one
 - 102 Telhered
 - 103 Made grooves on, as the edge of a coin
 - 104 Spanish Mrs.
 - 108 Moon-related
 - 109 Currently occupied
 - 110 "90210" actor Rob
 - 111 Highest point
 - 112 A person goes by one
 - 113 New Age music star
 - 115 This, in Havana
 - 116 Policy guru
 - 117 Cutting tool



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monkeying around

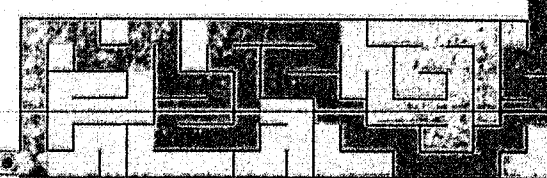


By David Kalvitis

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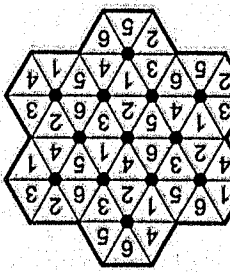
Sets

Stop your line after completing each set, then skip to the next set and start your line again.
□ 1 thru 3
□ 4 thru 15
□ 16 thru 30
□ 31 thru 56



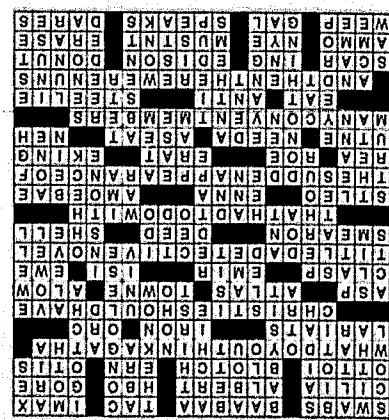
Kids' Maze Solution

CHORES
SCORE
SALUTE
MODEMS
PHOTOS
STREAM
SAFELY
FLEAS
LEAST
INSURE
BLAMES
PROBES
RACKET
INSECT
ABSENT
N
I
K
P
M
U
Y
F
T
P
M
U
H



SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers:
1. Bliss 2. Charge 3. Mumble 4. Minor
Today's Word: Summer

ANSWERS:

N
O
V

1

2
0
1
2

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel, Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

West Paris Baptist Church will foster wellness for anyone searching for faith-based support (grief, loss, addiction, codependency, abuse issues). Meetings: Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Meetings begin Oct. 16. Light refreshments. FMI: Terrence Eldridge (674-3205).

Tuesdays, thru Nov. 6

4:30 p.m. - **LRC Nordic Walking**, meet Riverside Trail at Oxford Hills Middle School (100 Pine Street) in South Paris. Shows how to get great, low-impact core workout with own two poles (poles available). Free. FMI/registration (required): (866) 609-5183.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Jackson Silver Unit 68, **ALA Christmas Bulb sale**. Bulbs are \$3 each and may be purchased in Memory or Honor of a loved one. The Christmas tree lighting will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. To order bulbs contact Anita Hakala at 875-2375 or 890-2699.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting Locke Mills Church. Dinner served by Ladies Circle. Game party follows. Please bring item for game prize.

2 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust Planned Giving** program, Land Trust Office, Bethel. Open to public.

5:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Democrats Final Push** Supper, Rumford Eagles Hall. Tickets: \$7 at door.

Nov. 1 and 3

7:30 p.m. - **Metamorphoses** combination of dance and acting to explore how stories can be conveyed through physical movement and voice; by Mary Zimmerman. Where: Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Strong language used, so may not be suitable for young children. FMI: 824-7781.

Friday, Nov. 2

An Evening of Auctions, to raise money for Lew Reed Spinal Cord Injury Fund, hosted by Rumford Falls F.O. Eagles 1248. Doors open 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., auction starts 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$10 dinner. FMI: Kathleen Boothby (207-418-0754).

Saturday, Nov. 3

8 to 9:30 a.m. - **Infant CPR classes**, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street, Norway). Fee \$10. Pre-registration w/payment required (call 743-1562 Ext. 6951).

9 a.m. - **Third Annual Holiday Craft Fair/Bake Sale**, Shelburne Town Hall, 74 Village Road. **Annual Craft Fair** sponsored by Maine Veterans' Home Advisory Committee at 477 High Street, South Paris. Tables \$15. If interested, call Marilyn Ramsay 743-5723.

1 to 3 p.m. - **Christmas Sale**, West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, cookie walk, food.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Rabies Clinic**, Andover Fire Station. Cost: \$15.

5 p.m. - **Soup, Stew and Chowder** suppers begin at First Baptist Church, Paris and will be held first Saturday of each month, weather permitting. Cost: \$7 adults/\$3.50 12 and under. FMI: 754-7970 or 743-8296.

Saturdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band**, playing old-fashioned dance music at Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults \$5.

Sunday, Nov. 4

4 p.m. - **All Saints Hymn Sing**, West Parish Congregational Church, UCC, Church Street, Bethel. Hour of singing followed by fellowship and refreshments. One or more of the 10 selected hymns may be dedicated to a "saint(s)" in your life for \$10 per person. FMI/list of hymns: 824-2689 or e-mail pwight@megalink.net.

Monday, Nov. 5

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** gathering at Waterford Library. Meetings held first Monday each month. Group offers forum to discuss current topics and ideas. Coffee and light refreshments served. November topic: "Which Is The Most Compelling Issue In This Election Cycle?" Moderator: Wolfgang Duve. FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Mondays, Nov. 5 and 19

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** free workshops for 19 and over at The Maine Educational Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris. FMI/register: (800) 281-3703 or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

ELECTION DAY. Citizens may register to vote at their local town office until Election Day, and at their polling place on Election Day. Citizens must provide proper identification and proof of residency.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

1 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society** hosting presentation by Don Perkins, author of "The Barns of Maine: Our History, Our Stories." FMI: 824-2908, (800) 824-2910 or visit www.bethelhistorical.org.

7 p.m. - **Greenwood Historical Society** meeting, Locke's Mills. John Davis presents program on Canadian National Museum that came through Locke's Mills on Aug. 12, 1953.

7 p.m. - **Snow Valley Sno Goers Snowmobile Club** regular meeting in Clubhouse, off Route 5, Andover. All members and interested persons invited to attend.

7 p.m. - **Maine Forest Service free program for communities at risk of wildfires**; short meeting at Albany Town Hall. MFS will spend a few days in mid-November conducting wildfire risk assessments in Albany and Mason Townships. The program is voluntary and once the data is collected, a formal presentation will be given with the findings and recommendations for reducing the risk of a wildfire near homes. FMI: Forest Ranger Kent Nelson (287-4990).

Thursday, Nov. 8

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant

Pond, presents program on "Honey Bees and Other Pollinators" by Suzanne Dunham of Greenwood. Open to public at no charge. Light refreshments. 6 p.m. - **Girl Scouts of Maine** hosting parent information and registration meeting, Waterford Memorial School, Waterford. FMI: Jeanie Duguay (364-3639) or 1 (888) 922-4763 or visit www.girlscoutsofmaine.org.

Thursdays, Nov. 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6

6 to 8:45 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth Classes**, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building (193 Main Street, Norway). Fee: \$35. Pre-registration w/payment required, call 743-1562 Ext. 6951. FMI: visit www.wmhcc.org.

Friday, Nov. 9

12 to 5 p.m. - **Annual Blood Drive**, Gould Academy Bingham Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 10

5 p.m. - **Hunters Supper**, Upton, hosted by Ladies Aid Association.

7 p.m. - **Mock Hee Haw Show** at Franklin Grange Hall, Route 26, Bryant Pond. Door prizes and 50/50. Admission: \$6 adults/\$3 children 12 and under.

Sunday, Nov. 11

2 p.m. - **Veterans' Day Ceremony**, Maine veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. See "Veterans' Day observance" on page 16.

5 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park** closes for season. Park will recognize and thank all past and present Maine military personnel and veterans for service to our country by offering free park admission for each and their immediate families on the final day.

6 a.m. - **Hunters Breakfast**, Upton, hosted by Ladies Aid Association.

Monday, Nov. 12

7 p.m. - **Air Force Band** of Liberty's Colonial Brass Quintet, Norway Memorial Library. Free and open to public. To attend, pick up free tickets by Saturday, Nov. 9, at library information desk. FMI: 743-5309.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge** hosting public roundtable meeting, White Mountains Community College. Topic: "Forest Management at Umbagog NWR." Refuge Forester Tom LaPointe presents information from the plan that will guide forest management on the Refuge for next 15 years.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Breastfeeding Classes**, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street), Norway. \$10 per couple. Pre-registration w/payment required.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

8 to 11 a.m. - **SeniorsPlus**, Area Agency for Aging, at Greenwood Town Office, to answer questions or concerns anyone may have. Free. Open to public. FMI/appointment: 1 (800) 427-1241.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** meeting/luncheon (Chicken Pie), Locke's Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road. Cost: \$11. Reservations needed by Oct. 31 - call Caroline Gould (824-3226) or Arlene Lowell (824-2877). Program: "Just the Two of Us," singers from West Paris.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 5:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. Cycling rides leave from Bethel Bicycle. There are two groups, one riding a little longer and faster, and the other, the 'Easy Rider' group, riding slower and shorter.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers, October

thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. - Guided One-Hour Walking Tour of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris/West Paris

Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m.—West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential).

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 87 across

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 864-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 835-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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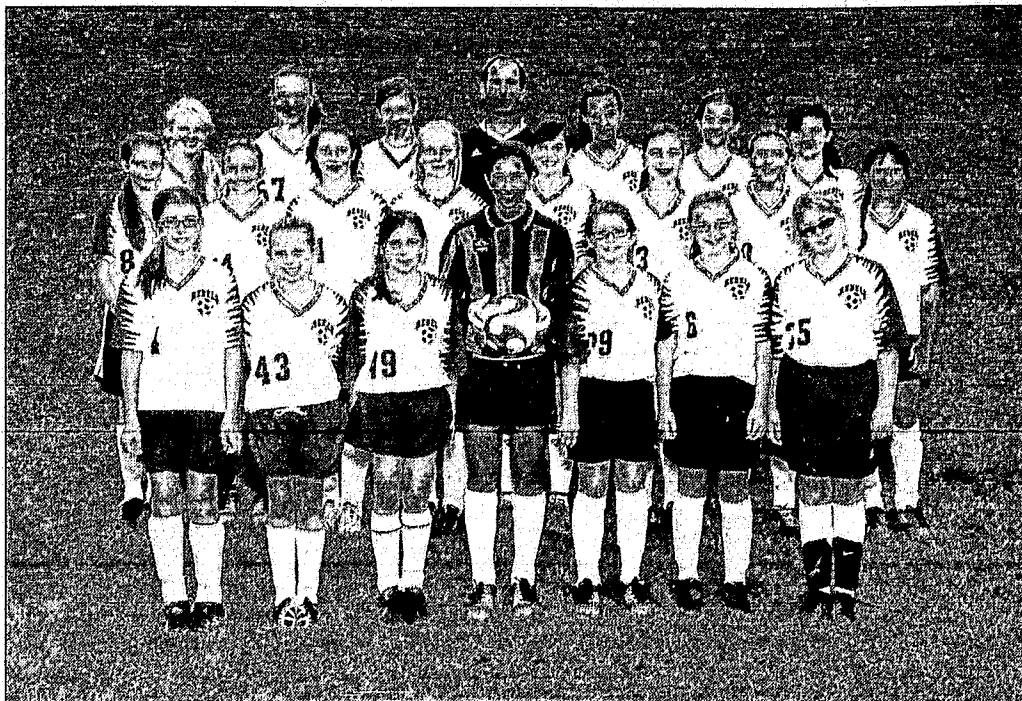
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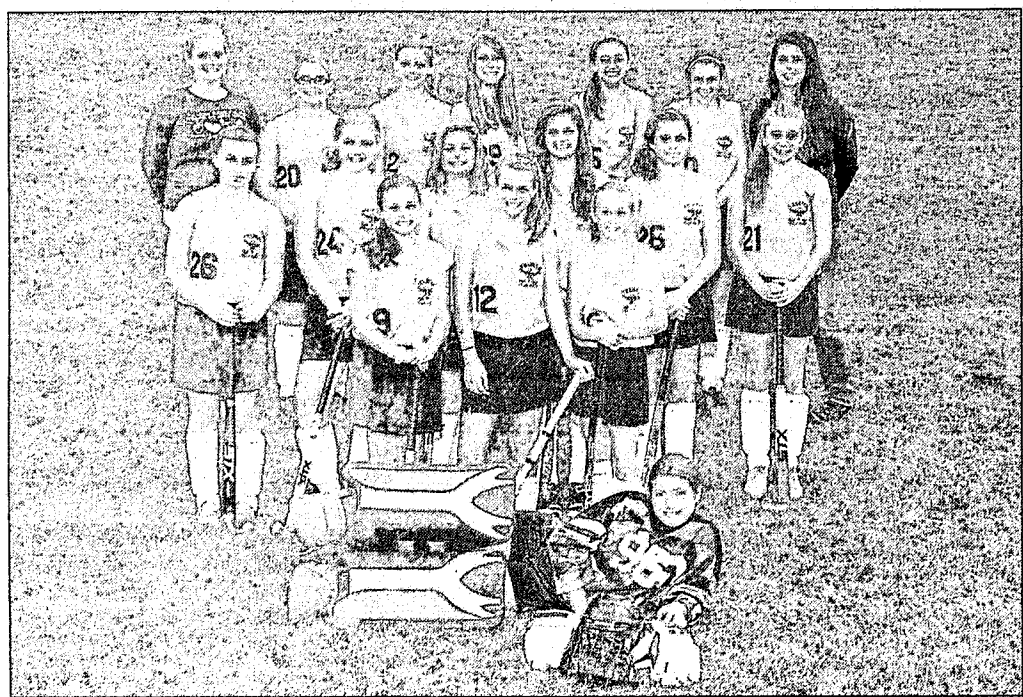
Telstar Middle School 2012 Fall Sports Teams



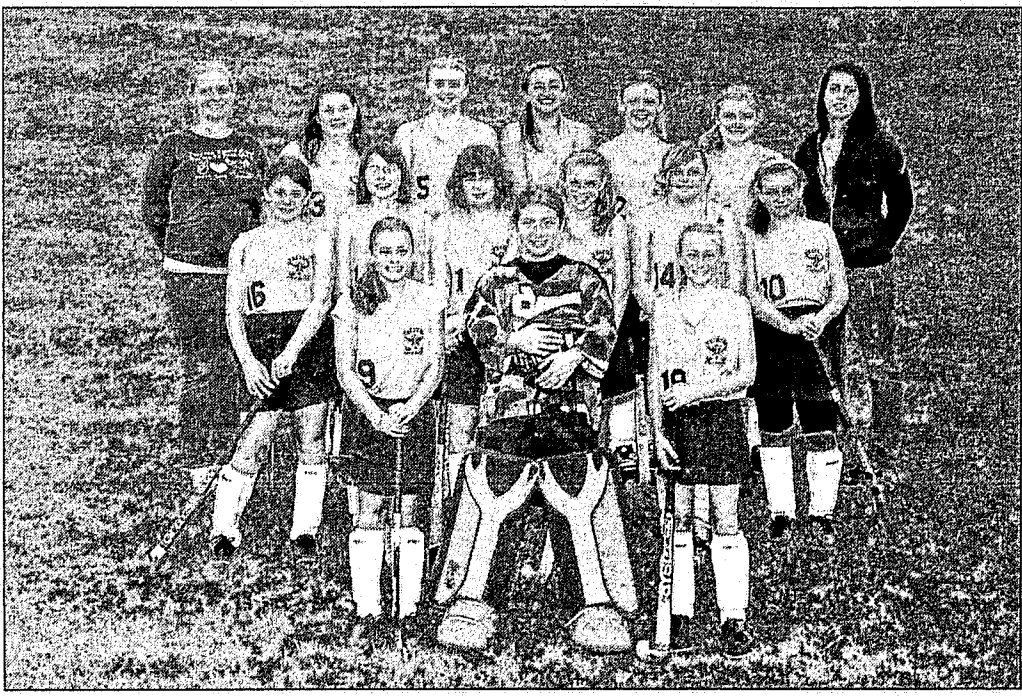
TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 BOYS SOCCER
 Front: Colby Marriott, Elijah Laird, Reese Rosenberg, Joseph Dillon, Luke Hayward, Tristen Lilly. Second row: Gunner Fournier, Hakan Chartier, George Connors, Duncan Forbes, Schuyler Leff, Bryce Koskela, Zach Stone. Third row: Gabe Pasternak, Avry Griffin, Alec Fowles, Luke Mason, Josh Eliot, Sam Weaver. Back: James Newkirk, Marcus Wentworth, Matt Chiasson, Coach Mark Kenney, Matthew Bennett, Kellen True, Michael LaForte. Absent: Willis Steven.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 GIRLS SOCCER
 Front: Ana Rossow, Mia Shifron, Lily Weaver, Caitlin Haines, Brynne Speakman, Payton Abbott, Victoria Hamel. Middle: Kaity Turnick, Nicole Berry, Maddox Ormiston, Mallory Corriveau, Zoe Bean, Morgan Prentice, Annika Mitchell, Mart Opie. Back: Elayna Harrison, Kim Drew, Ali Turnick, Coach Connolly, Aliah Connolly, Lizzy Michell, Hannah Evans.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
 Foreground: Leah Angevine. Front: Emily Harrington, Shelby Cowin, Ellie Bailey. Middle: Wynter Morin, Caroline Finley, Sierra Ryerson, Tehya Johnson, Mercedes Letourneau, Natasha Hart. Back: Coach Trista Morin, Taylor Merrill, Taylor Mason, India Orino, Jillian Theilbar, Alice Pelletier, Coach Amber Morin.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 J.V. FIELD HOCKEY
 Front: Emily Harrington, Leah Angevine, Ellie Bailey. Middle: Georgia Piawlock, Sarah-Anne Wright, Abby Mink, Shelby Cowin, Julia Cherkis, Crystal Chapman. Back: Coach Trista Morin, Victoria Crockett-Harrington, Abby Harrington, Jillian Theilbar, Taylor Mason, Caroline Finley, Coach Amber Morin.

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Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nicholas Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church

are available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade). Tuesdays: High School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289
Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy, Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.
Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

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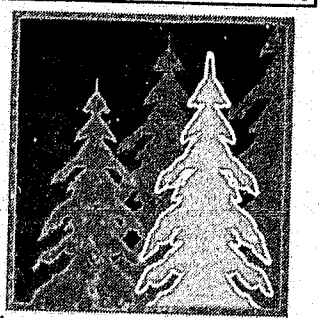
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BETHEL: Large 2nd floor One bedroom located on Main street in Bethel. \$750/mo includes heat & electric. No pets or smoking allowed. 776-0083

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BANC is seeking a Facilitator for a half-time-equivalent, contracted position. The successful candidate must have:

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- Excellent oral and written communication skills, including web-based and social media skills
- Demonstrated fundraising and grant-writing experience.

See full job description at bethelmalnenonprofits.org

Electronic resume and letter of Intent to: BANC, c/o Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
robin@bethelmaine.com
Application deadline: November 14, 2012

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Ticket Checker Supervisor	Ticket Seller
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Bethel Village 4 Unit \$449,000



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EDEN RIDGE BE 3 BR/3 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan PENDING	\$198,000	BROOKSIDE II B4107 1 bed/1 bath, lower unit, upgrades	\$114,500
NORTH PEAK I #008 2 bed/1 bath, ski in/out access, lockers, pool, furnished	\$185,000	RIVERBEND #201 1 bed/1 bath, post & beam, furnished	\$107,000
MT. ABRAM CONDO A11 2bed/2bath, views, end unit	\$140,000	RIVERBEND #9 1bed/1bath, post & beam	\$105,000
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO Full kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible	\$148,000	WHITECAP A104 1 bed/1 bath, 1st floor, slope side, furnished	SOLD
SUNRISE A123 1bed/1bath, well appointed, ski in/out	\$145,000	MT ABRAM CONDO D13 1 bed/1bath, views, furnished	\$99,000
EDEN RIDGE 402 2 bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan	\$134,000	PARK STREET CONDOS 1-3 bed units, quality finishes, in town	\$499,000
FALL LINE - #109 1 bed/1 bath, recently remodeled, pool, furnished, slope side	\$129,000		
BROOKSIDE II B115 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, slope side, end unit	\$125,000		

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REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE:
FRIDAY AT NOON

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES

UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM

BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owner(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 10:00 am on November 20, 2012 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Rory & Jennifer Assaf Windsor, ME	615/23	3332/342
Michael Carrigan Westwood, MA	621/11	4253/57
Douglas & Marianne Carter Lambertville, NJ	612/613/8	3311/166
Christopher & Elaine Danis Saco, ME	617/14	4170/49
Richard Defflipp & Susan Bell Portland, ME	576/43	4170/34
Maurice LeClerc Concord, MA	520/12	2695/044
Scott St. Cyr & Stacey Musgrave Billerica, MA	616/12	4401/148
Premier Acquisition Mgmt, LLC Huntington Beach, CA	576/19 615/32	4775/46 4775/43

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH NOTICE AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

(i) Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;

(ii) Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:

- municipal taxes;
- mortgages;
- State of Maine liens.

(iii) Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and

(iv) The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Bethel Inn. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Bethel Inn, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact Information for the Bethel Inn: Lynn Wilson, Tel. (207) 824-2175.

Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2588

Signed: Allen Connors
Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

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Obituaries

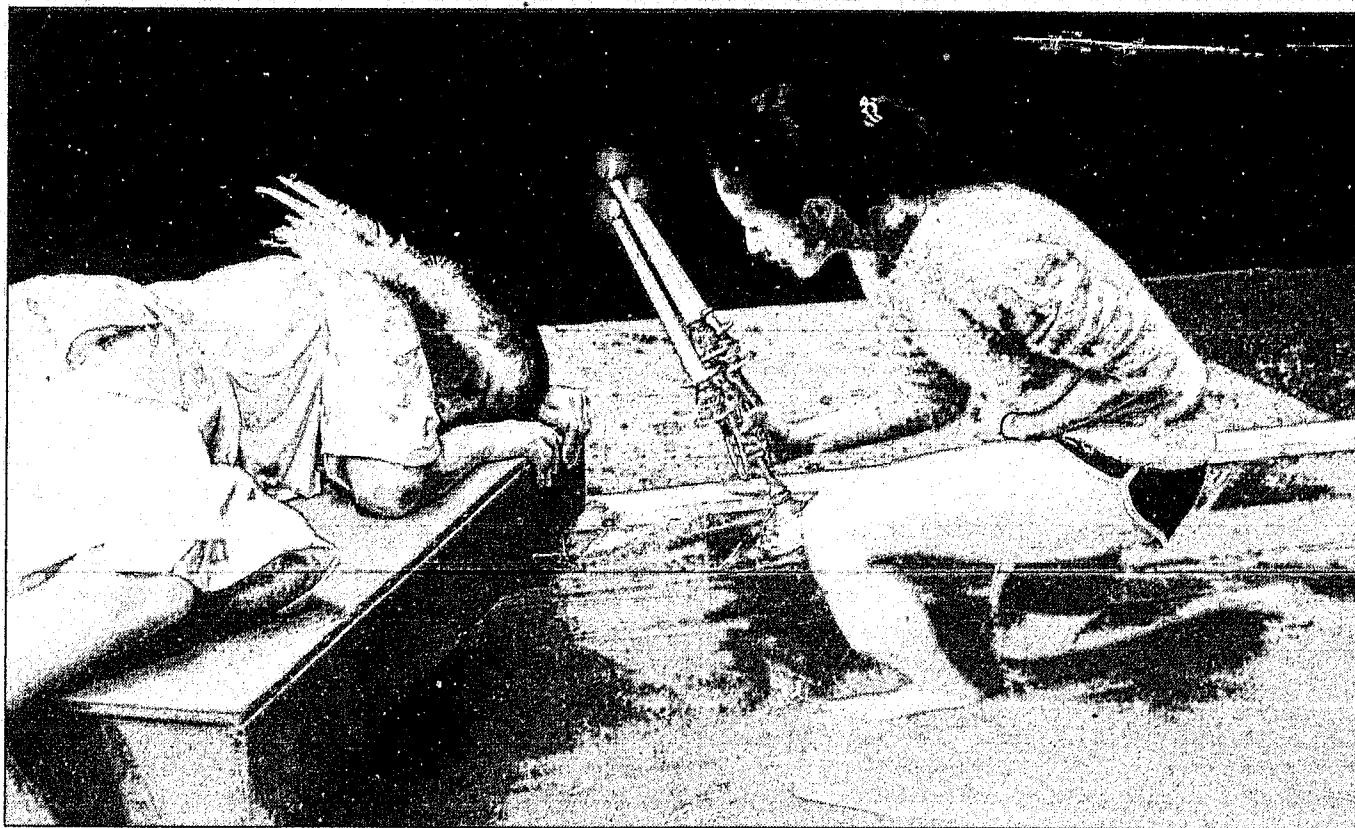
MARILYN MORGAN

Marilyn Morgan, 82, of Greenwood, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 28, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

She was born in Chester, Conn., Dec. 29, 1929, to parents, August and Jeanette Carini (Gesner.) Marilyn enjoyed watching cooking shows and playing cards.

Survivors include two sons, Donald F. and Pamela Morgan and Michael and Vicky Morgan; and three grandchildren, Daniel, Zebulon and Jonathan. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband, Wallace Morgan.

Condolences may be expressed at Funeralalternatives.net.



"METAMORPHOSES" AT GOULD-Physical Performance, a new Gould Academy activity that combines elements of dance and acting to explore how stories can be conveyed through physical movement and voice, will present Mary Zimmerman's play *Metamorphoses* in Bingham Auditorium on Nov. 1 and 3 at 7:30 pm. Change, symbolized by water, is a fundamental part of this modern retelling of Ovid's traditional myths, and the show features a pool on stage. The play features some strong language, and may not be suitable for young children.

BHS "Board Challenge" fundraiser

The Society wishes to thank all those who have donated to the organization's 2012 Annual Fund. For nearly half a century, members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society have recognized the importance of the organization's work of collecting, preserving, and interpreting the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region through their financial support. Representing a third of the society's yearly income, the Annual Fund allows a small staff and many dedicated volunteers to maintain daily operations and to offer programs and exhibits that make the Bethel region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable for thousands of adults and school-age children.

In a letter recently mailed to members and past donors, the society an-

nounced a special "Board Challenge" that has been offered in support of this year's Annual Fund campaign. The society's Board of Trustees - made up of 15 individuals who share a passion for local and regional history - have offered to match, dollar-for-dollar, new and increased Annual Fund donations up to a total of \$5,000! To date, a good number of both new and increased gifts have come in, which is tremendously encouraging. With several weeks to go before the end of the year, the society hopes to meet this Board Challenge and reach its Annual Fund goal of \$42,000. Anyone interested in lending support and taking advantage of the matching opportunity is encouraged to send a gift in any amount to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217.

The latest issue of the so-

ciet's history journal, "The Courier" is now at the printers and should be mailed out soon. This edition is devoted to accounts of the "Antiquarian Suppers" which were held by members of the Bethel Farmer's Club (the first such organization in Maine) in 1855, 1856 and 1857. As stated in the introduction of this issue, American life in the mid-nineteenth century was the scene of constant change. Smoke-belching factories, crowded cities, the expanding West, and the invention of many labor-saving devices resulted in an increasing sense of rootlessness for many of the country's citizens. For New Englanders, in particular, this feeling of displacement was offset somewhat by a desire to return to a simpler time - what one historian of the period has called "a longing for earlier days and customs." Inspired by the efforts of such pioneering organizations as the Massachusetts Historical Society (1791), American Antiquarian Society

(1812), Maine Historical Society (1822), New Hampshire Historical Society (1823), and New England Historic Genealogical Society (1845), individuals in rural communities began to take notice of "old-time" objects (notably furnishings and items associated with the kitchen hearth), which were viewed as morally and aesthetically superior to household goods then being produced for the mass market. Items ranging from porcelain teapots and spinning wheels to pewter platters and fireplace tongs evoked the comforts of a vanishing world of simple pleasures and "heroic patriotism," the latter stemming directly from the Revolutionary War era. In the decade before the Civil War (when antiques were frequently displayed at "sanitary fairs"), various groups of people in many New England towns began holding so-called "antiquarian suppers." During these occasions, citizens dressed in old-fashioned clothes, brought relics (anything odd or old) to

exhibit, shared stories of days gone by, and enjoyed a bountiful meal. Typically, the driving force behind these informal gatherings was a local historian keenly interested in recording the town's "colonial" traditions, legends, and events. In western Maine, the earliest examples of such antiquarian suppers were held in Bethel under the watchful eye of one of Maine's most prominent historians of that time, Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True. (After the print edition of "The Courier" is distributed, the issue will be posted on the Bethel Historical Society's website at www.bethelhistorical.org.)

Veterans' Day observance

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. there will be a Veterans' Day ceremony at the Maine Veterans' Home, located at 477 High Street,

South Paris. "Veterans Day in the USA is a holiday to honor all who have served in the United States Military Services," states Joe Cooney, co-chairman of the Western Maine Veterans Advisory Committee (WMVAC).

Planned for the program is a welcome by the facility administrator, Joel Dutton.

A flag raising will be completed by Cub Scout Pack 130 from South Paris. There will be a presentation to the POW-MIA Memorial by Kirk and Tricia Thurston, District 5 Legion Commander and 1st Vice Commander of Post 24 respectively.

A presentation to the Gold Star Memorial will be done by Marine veteran and resident, Lee McCall. There will be a posting of the colors and musical presentations. The guest speaker for the day will be Kirk Thurston, District 5 Legion Commander. An invocation and benediction will be done by Larry Austin, Resident Chaplain at Maine Veterans' Home (MVH).

Veterans Day is celebrated on Nov. 11, and marks the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which ended World War I hostilities between the Allied nations and Germany in 1918.

"We are proud to set aside this day to bring special honor to our many veterans in our facility as well as to all those who have served our country," states Joel Dutton, Administrator.

The ceremony is made possible by the joint efforts of WMVAC and MVH. WMVAC works throughout the year to raise funds solely for the enhancement of the lives of the residents in the 90-bed facility. The public is invited to the 2 p.m. ceremony. Tours of the facility will be available, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the facility at 743-6300, or visit the website at www.mainevets.org.

In Loving Memory of Dorothy-Dawn Palmer "DeeDee"

3/14/91 ~ 11/3/07



Today is the 5th Anniversary
Of the day that we lost you,
And for a time it felt as though
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But loss has taught us many things
And now we face each day,
With hope and happy memories
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And though we're full of sadness
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Dorothy Dawn (Dee Dee) Palmer

March 14, 1991 - November 3, 2007



Those we love can never really leave us. We feel their presence, like a gentle touch, whenever we remember moments shared and do again the things they loved to do.

In so many ways, they remain with us, their gentle spirits part of all we do and all we are. Your light guides us and encourages us to, improve upon our lives and help others. Shine on Dee as we carry on your ways.



Miss You. Love You.
Mom, Aunt Cindy, Uncle Bear, Lacey, Lauren, Lisa, Ample, Travis,
Amy, Thomas, Liz, and all those whose lives you are touching still

In loving memory of
our brother
Robert (Bob) Davis
on his birthday.
11/4/1925 - 3/15/2010

Arlene, Elizabeth,
Nancy, Lonnie

Help us celebrate 45 years of marital bliss with

Sonny and Arlene Bean!

They would really enjoy receiving a card from you.

Their special day is

November 4

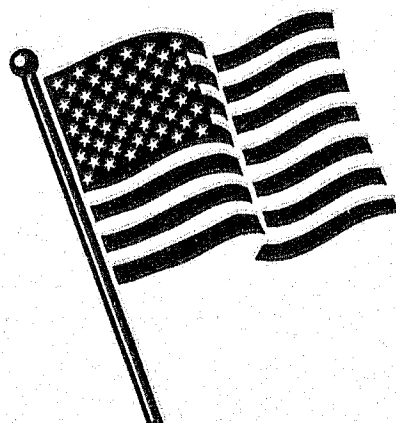
Send cards to:

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bean, Jr.
173 Barker Road • Bethel, ME 04217
Thank you for sharing their special day!

Their families

VOTE FOR TRUE MAINE LEADERSHIP ON NOVEMBER 6TH

- ☒ Charlie Summers, U.S. Senate
- ☒ Kevin Raye, U.S. Congressional District 2
- ☒ Harvey Calden, State Senate District 14
- ☒ Jarrod Crockett, State House District 91
- ☒ Steve Merrill, County Commissioner
- ☒ Dana Hanley, Judge of Probate
- ☒ Jennifer Dilworth, Register of Probate



**YOUR
Vote Counts
November 6th**

Paid for and authorized by Bethel Republican Committee,
Rebecca Kendall, Treasurer

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